The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness and much colder, with highest temperature in the middle 30s. Yesterday—High, 37; low, 32. (Map, Page 5)

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Washington Post

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GOP Revolt In Congress Threatens on Leader Plans

Hoffman Favors 'Compromise' House Leader; Reed Hits Committee Slates

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The session's end calm in Republican leadership ranks was broken last night by a threatened House-Senate GOP revolt against well-oiled leadership slates.

1. Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.), appealed to House Republicans to select "a "compromise" majority leader, without indorsements by any 1948 presidential hopeful.

2. Senator Clyde Reed (R., Kans.), said proposed four-way division of Senate GOP leadership posts would set up something like an "oligarchy." Reed joined a movement to bar any Republican Senator from holding two top Senate posts.

Halleck Hits "Outsiders"

Hoffman aimed a lengthy House statement at Representative Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.), recently indorsed for majority leader by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. He hit, too, at Representative Clarence Brown (R., Ohio), who has said he is "available" for the post.

Said Hoffman:

"It might be well, if Brown is for Taft or Bricker and Halleck is, as Dewey said, his man, for Republicans in party conference assembled to select a compromise candidate.

"Let the Ohio crowd and the New York group fight it out outside of Congress, which already has an overwhelming task confronting it.

"Presidential candidates unelected to Congress and their supporters should keep out of Congress—let Congress do its job unhampered by jockeying for support for 1948."

Party Hopes Seen Threatened

Hoffman warned his party that "egotism, overconfidence and political ambition may well ruin the Republicans' chance to elect a President in 1948," adding:

"President Truman, no mean politician himself, saw the handwriting on the wall and seemingly now is making an effort to give the people the kind of government they want. He is no pushover. His knockout bout with John L. Lewis made him a man with whom Republicans must reckon."

Across the Capitol, Senator Reed threatened a fight on dual service by leaders in top committee posts. A virtually predetermined leadership slate calls for Senator Wallace White (R., Me.) to serve both as majority leader and chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee; for Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) to be president pro tempore as well as Foreign Relations chairman, and for Senator Robert R. Taft (R., Ohio) to serve both as head of the Republican Steering Committee and chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Reed himself is a candidate for the Interstate Commerce Committee top post sought by White.

Mrs. Anne Spaatz, General's Mother, Safely Back Home

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Anne M. Spaatz, 80-year-old mother of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Army Air Force, was back safely today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anne Leaver of nearby Overbrook Mills, from which she disappeared yesterday.

Mrs. Spaatz, who arrived earlier from her home in Boyertown, Pa., to spend the holidays with her daughter, left the Leaver home to take a short walk after dinner. When she failed to return, Mrs. Leaver notified police who located the general's mother in the 30th st. railroad station, here late last night.

British Commander In Middle East to Quit

London, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey, 50, commander in chief in the Middle East, will retire at his own request July 1, 1947, the War Office announced today. Dempsey will be succeeded by Lieut. Gen. Sir John Crocker.

Dempsey requested retirement "to take up a civil appointment." He will become chairman of the Racehorse Betting Control Board. He headed the British Second Army in the Normandy campaign and after Germany fell he commanded the Fourteenth Army in the Far East, where he became commander of Allied land forces in southeast Asia.

Wilkie Estate to Family

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Wendell Willkie left his entire net estate of $550,922.24 to his widow and son, according to an appraisal filed today with the State transfer tax department. The gross estate was $849,316.67.

General Defies 'Conseq

Greeks Preparing to Invade Bulgaria in Guerilla Chase

Athens, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Athens press today quoted the Greek commander at Drama as declaring that guerillas fighting government troops in Thrace were fleeing across the frontier and that Greek forces would follow them "into Bulgaria despite the consequences."

The dispatches attributed the statement to Gen. Nicholas Pappanicholou, commander in the narrow strip of Thrace between Bulgaria and the Aegean Sea.

The general made a "strong protest" to the local Bulgarian commander concerning entry of guerillas from Bulgaria into Greece after an attack on a Greek village, but the Bulgarian officer rejected the protest on grounds that he had no orders from his government, press reports said.

The United Nations Security Council recently voted an 11-nation commission of inquiry to be sent to northern Greece and the border areas of Bulgaria, Albania and Yugoslavia, to look into Greek declarations that the three neighbor states were fomenting the bloody guerilla warfare and countercharges that the Greek Royalist government was responsible for events in the north.

The Greek government, meanwhile, announced that a military investigation of a Russian plane's forced landing near Sidirocastro last week showed that the plane merely had lost its bearings. The Soviet military attache here was advised the plane and its crew were free to depart.

Sporadic fighting continued in the north. A press report from Trikkala said 30 guerillas were killed and 50 were wounded in an attack on the village of Kanisko, in an area where army units recently began a mopping up campaign.

The Greek army announced that 68 guerillas surrendered yesterday under terms of an amnesty offer, and that 19 others were killed and 11 captured in mopping up operations.

Alcoa Faces Shutdown in N. J. Gas Strike

Huge Edgewater Plant Schedules Immediate Lay-Offs

Newark, N. J., Dec. 26 (AP).—The huge Edgewater plant of the Aluminum Co. of America faced an "almost immediate shutdown" today as members of the New Jersey State Mediation Board prepared to meet in Newark in an effort to settle the labor dispute which curtailed operations of two gas manufacturing units of the Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

E. H. Grotefend, works manager of the Edgewater Alcoa plant, which employs 3500 persons, said layoffs were being scheduled, and unless the situation changed immediately, would go into effect later today and tomorrow.

Case Strike Year Old, With No Accord Seen

Racine, Wis., Dec. 26 (AP).—One of the Nation's longest major strikes—that of the CIO United Auto Workers Union—against the big home works of the J. I. Case Farm Equipment Co., was one year old today and there was no indication of immediate settlement.

Harvey Kitzman, president of Local 180, said: "The union is still fighting for a just and fair wage contract at the Racine plants of the company. We haven't gotten together on a contract and the strike will continue."

A payroll loss of $9,686,766 for 51 weeks of strike was estimated by the company in an advertisement in a Racine newspaper.

Immediate effect on other industrial firms in the area was not determined, as curtailment of service to industrial users in Hudson County and parts of Bergen, Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties was ordered yesterday by State Labor Commissioner Harry C. Harper.

Absenteeism Hits Auto Industry

Detroit, Dec. 26 (AP).—The automobile industry's curtailed Christmas week production was further reduced today as virtually all the car makers reported heavy post-Chistmas absenteeism.

Hardest hit of the companies attempting to continue operations today was the Briggs Manufacturing Co., which produces bodies for

See STRIKE, Page 4, Column 6

U. S. Official's Wife Hurt in Pa. Mishap

Pittsburgh, Dec. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Edgar L. Warren, wife of the U. S. Conciliation Service director, was in Allegheny General Hospital today as a result of a Christmas Day accident on the Pennsylvania turnpike. She suffered a broken hip.

Director Warren was treated for head lacerations and released. A son and daughter escaped injuries. Police said the Warren car struck an abutment.

Truman Back, Renews Work On Messages

Chief Executive May Give State of Union Account in Person

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman was back in the White House last night after a hurried Christmas holiday at his home in Missouri.

Ahead of him is the task of finishing his State of the Union message, which will go to the Republican-dominated Eightieth Congress on January 6.

Mr. Truman left his home at Independence, Mo., yesterday after a visit with his family of little more than a day. He took off in the Sacred Cow from the Grandview airport at 3:11 p. m. and landed at the National Airport here at 7:18 p. m.

May Go Before Congress

Apropos his State of the Union message, he may go to Capitol Hill and deliver it in person. However, White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said yesterday that no final decision had been made on this.

The President and Clark Clifford, his special counsel, began work on the message some time ago. It is understood, however, that one of the most important sections—that dealing with labor legislation—has not yet been drafted.

A close associate recently said Mr. Truman probably would favor amendment of the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act, so as to make it less lopsided in its partiality to labor.

Broad Treatment Seen

There have been other indications that Mr. Truman, in his treatment of the problem, will give Congress a comprehensive report that will deal with much more than the Wagner Act.

In any event, the State of the Union message this time will be considerably shorter than last year's. Press Secretary Ross said that it probably would run 30 or 40 minutes in reading time. The 1946 message, which embraced both legislative and budget proposals, was a document that took close to two hours in reading.

Ross, in announcing that the message would go to Congress on January 6, said that the President would follow it up with two others—a report of his Council of Economic Advisers on January 8 and the Budget message on January 10. These dates, Ross said, were subject to change.

Beaverbrook in Hospital

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—Lord Beaverbrook, London publisher and wartime cabinet minister, was flown to Miami from Nassau today to enter St. Francis Hospital, where Dr. Donald G. Stannus, said he probably would undergo minor surgery to relieve an "old chest condition."

Lord Beaverbrook, 67, has long suffered from asthma.

Drops 10 Cents a Pound

Price Break Reveals Butter Was Bid Up to Keep Milk High

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Butter broke 10 cents a pound in the New York wholesale market yesterday, in one of the sharpest declines in years.

The slump at once was followed by a sensational admission by milk producers in the New York City milkshed that they had deliberately bid butter prices up during the last 30 days in order to protect their present high milk prices in New York City.

Following butter in its downward slide were eggs, which closed about 5 cents a dozen below Tuesday's prices.

The developments that marked yesterday's butter market highlighted a day that saw the following take place:

1. New York housewives joined in a public demand for prosecution of anyone guilty of "rigging" the butter market, following widespread charges that such manipulations had been carried on by New York area milk producers.

Milk prices in the New York, Boston, Lawrence, Lowell and Fall River, Mass., "milksheds" are tied to New York wholesale butter prices. Significant average changes in the latter market, during the 30 days just preceding the twenty-fifth of each month, are reflected at once in the prices dairy farmers received for their fluid milk.

2. Local dairies and grocers stated that the 10-cent drop probably will be reflected in lower retail prices for butter within a few days. Dealers with large supplies of high-priced butter on hand will try to maintain present prices

See BUTTER, Page 5, Column 6

Builders' Aid Is Offered To Veterans

Association Plan To Be Presented To Creditors of George Williams

The Home Builders Association of the Washington area last night offered to construct new homes at discount prices for the more than 200 veterans who made deposits with George H. Williams, the bankrupt real estate broker.

The proposal was made by Edward R. Carr, association president. It was to be presented to a meeting of Williams' veteran-creditors at the District Veterans Service Center, 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The plan, as outlined by Carr, presented two approaches to the twin problem of providing housing for the desperate former GIs and their families, and at the same time helping them recoup at least part of the $500 to $1000 deposits they left with Williams on his promise to build them homes.

Project Is Suggested

One way of dealing with the problem, Carr said, would be for the association to undertake the construction of an entirely new housing project, to be built for the veteran-creditors of the bankrupt broker.

Through cooperative effort of housing industry members—the lenders and investors, the builders and various subcontractors, the suppliers of materials and labor, etc.—considerable savings could be effected, according to Carr. Such savings could amount to $500 or more, he said.

The second approach would be to allocate among the veteran-creditors a percentage of the houses being built currently, or scheduled for construction soon by members of the Home Builders Association. Again, with all units of the industry working on a lower margin, substantial savings could be made for those veterans who lost their investments with Williams, said Carr.

Carr said he talked during the past several days with several dozen members of the housing industry, and all agreed to cooperate.

Delay Held Likely

As to the possibility of the home builders taking over Williams' proposed three projects in Maryland, Carr said that the bankruptcy proceedings against the broker, together with the various civil suits against him, would delay any assistance on the part of the association.

Williams has admitted in court to being bankrupt personally, but he is fighting bankruptcy proceeding against Williams Properties Inc., which controls the housing project at Gwynn Park, Clinton, Md., where some 27 homes are partly built.

Meanwhile, court-appointed receivers for Williams' assets were unsuccessful yesterday in obtaining an appraisal of the lumber pile he owns in Upper Marlboro. The lumber is believed to be Williams' largest unattached asset.

Guesses as to the lumber pile's value run up to $100,000.

Soviet Publication Hits U. S. in Latin America

Moscow, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—The Soviet trade union organ Trud today reviewed United States economic expansion in South America and said workers there were "struggling to liberate their countries from the yoke of foreign monopolies."

The article, covering one third of a page, charged American firms were "exploiting" Latin-American workers.

9 CIO Unions Quit Council In Michigan

State Organization Interference in Portal-to-Portal Pay Drive Charged

Detroit, Dec. 26 (AP).—Nine local unions of the CIO United Steelworkers of America have withdrawn from the Michigan CIO Council in a dispute over the portal-to-portal pay drive.

The steelworkers charge the council with interference in local union affairs, according to Barney Hopkins, council secretary.

A spokesman said others among the union's 74 Michigan locals may take similar action. The council is a policy-making body for all CIO unions in the State.

Dispute Stems From Letter

The current dispute stems from a letter sent out some weeks ago by August Scholle, president of the council, in which he advised the 600 CIO locals in the State to file claims at once for portal-to-portal pay.

This, according to USW-CIO spokesmen, caused a premature disclosure of the CIO's plans for the portal-to-portal pay drive in Michigan. Claims now on file total $22,400,000 in Detroit alone.

Hopkins said the letter was "advisory" in tone and should not have been construed as a mandate.

The USW-CIO has an estimated 24,000 members in Michigan.

Scholle and Charles Lamb, a Toledo (Ohio) attorney, has been credited in union circles with instituting the Mount Clemens Pottery Co. suit which led to the United States Supreme Court pay ruling.

Fifty Million Dollars Sought

Boston, Dec. 26 (AP).—A suit, described as a 50-million-dollar portal-to-portal action, was filed in Federal Court today against the Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard, Inc., by Paul M. Mahoney, president of the Bethlehem-Hingham unaffiliated union.

The action alleged the yard, a wartime subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Co., now inoperative, "wrongfully and unjustly and falsely computed" records.

Suits Filed in Cleveland

Cleveland, Dec. 26 (AP).—Eighteen new suits seeking portal-to-portal pay totaling $29,750,000 were filed in Federal Court here today, bringing the total amount asked in such suits in this district to $277,650,000.

The International Association of Machinists (Independent) sued the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. of Cleveland for six million dollars—half claimed due in back pay and half as punitive damages—on behalf of 1400 workers.

The CIO United Automobile Workers asked five million dollars on behalf of 500 workers in a suit against the Park Drop Forge Co., also of Cleveland.

Another suit was brought by Edward Lamb, Toledo attorney,

See PORTAL, Page 5, Column 1

Weather Curtails Airliner Search

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Bad weather late today curtailed search for a missing Western Airliner which disappeared Christmas Eve with 12 persons aboard somewhere in the towering Laguna Mountains.

Coast Guard, Navy and private planes searched the mountains in the interior of San Diego County for several hours today but by early afternoon the rugged terrain was blanketed in snow and sleet.

'Some' Self-government

Trainees of Army Test Unit To Try Own Minor Offenders

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

A system of discipline based on "a certain amount" of self-government will be tried out by the Army in its universal military training experimental unit to be activated in January at Fort Knox, Ky.

Basic features of the plan, detailed yesterday by the War Department, are a demerit system and courts composed of trainees for minor military offenses. The demerit system will be based on that used at officer candidate schools during the war.

The experimental unit, to serve as a "pilot" organization for those to be set up should Congress approve universal training, will be composed of 18- and 19-year-old members of the Regular Army. In it young recruits will be given training which will combine military technique with civilian tutelage in nonmilitary affairs. These will include recreation and moral welfare.

Coincidental with the demerit system will be a merit system for exceptional performance. The demerit plan will apply to very minor offenses, while for those more serious the trainee will be tried by a court consisting of seven trainees from his own company, three of whom must be senior to him. The courts will be appointed by the senior trainee member of the company, who will also appoint a trainee trial judge advocate and a trainee defense counsel. An officer will act as advisers on military law but will have no votte in the court.

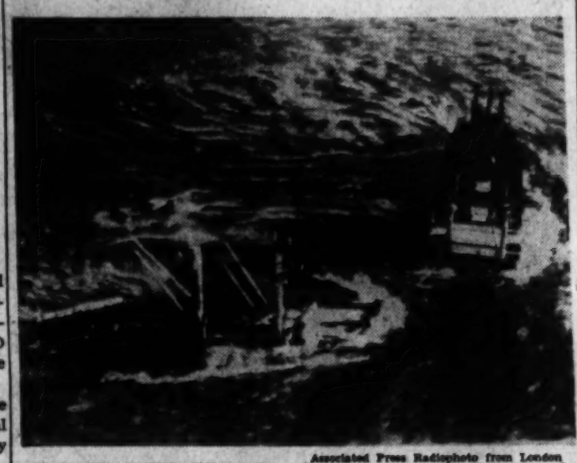
"Sentences will not include confinement," the Army said, "and in every justifiable case will be mitigated or suspended by the reviewing authority. Trainees twice convicted by trainee courts will receive a military court-martial for a third offense."

Trial by military court will apply only to members of the experimental unit. While the "code of conduct" by which trainees would be goverened under universal training must be established by Congress, War Department officials are known to favor trial by local civilian courts for grave offenses should UMT become a fact.

"The UMT experimental unit," the Army said, "is designed to serve as a laboratory to test training plans for a national UMT program for training civilians of the same age group, and to determine the number of Army personnel necessary to conduct and supervise the type of training envisaged . . ."

It will be commanded by Brig. Gen. John M. Devine, wartime commander of the Eight Armored Division.

'Ware Shoals . . .



Associated Press Radiophoto from London

NORTHEASTERN VICTORY, out of Galveston with 8000 tons of United States Army stores, broke up on Goodwin Sands east of Deal, England. Captain and crew abandoned ship on Christmas Day

GOP Group's Decision Due Today on Bilbo

2 of 3-Man Senate Committee Agree on 'Improper Practices'

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Republican Steering Committee is expected to reach a decision today on the action it will recommend in the case of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.)

Meanwhile two members of the three-man Senate War Investigating Committee which held hearings on Bilbo's connections with war contractors are agreed upon a report that he is guilty of "improper use" of the high office of United States Senator. The third committeeman, Senator James M. Tunnell (D., Del.) has not yet signed the report.

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee which investigated charges that Bilbo caused intimidation and coercion of Negroes in his primary campaign also appears to have a split in its ranks.

No Intimidation Seen

The three Democrats on the committee, headed by Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D., La.), believe that hearings in Jackson, Miss., did not establish any evidence that intimidation was caused by Bilbo. Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), one of the two Republicans on this committee, said he had not yet made up his mind. He was studying the evidence, he said.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), GOP Steering Committee chairman, said he had asked Hickenlooper to report on the Jackson hearings at today's meeting.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), the Republican on the war investigating subcommittee, has been asked to report on the charges that Bilbo accepted huge gifts and gratuities from war contractors.

Several Courses Open

The GOP leaders can recommend any one of several courses of action if they decide to try to oust Bilbo after hearing the reports of the two investigations.

1. The GOP can decide to base its fight on the fact that Negroes, among them thousands of war veterans, were barred from the "white Democratic primary" which sent Bilbo back to the Senate. In the event the GOP'ers decide upon this course, they can ask for a majority vote to declare Bilbo's seat vacant when he tries to take it January 3. GOP politicians would like to take this course in order to win Negro voters back to the GOP fold but there are a couple of hurdles in the way.

2. The Republicans can decide to let Bilbo be seated and then seek expulsion proceedings against him on one of several grounds. Normally expulsion proceedings on grounds of "moral turpitude" require a two-thirds vote, but the Republicans could offer an ouster resolution so drafted as to require only a majority vote.

See BILBO, Page 5, Column 3

Friend of Lawrence of Arabia

Fabulous French Countess Questioned in Poison Death

Paris, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—The Countess Marguerite d Andurian, almost as fabulous a character as her old friend, the late T. E. Lawrence of Arabia, was held in Nice today for questioning about the death of her cousin, Raymond Clerisse. He died in 1945 from eating poisoned candy.

The countess is 51, but her charms are still such that she has no lack of admirers. A few years ago, a Major Sinclair was said to have committed suicide in the Near East because she refused to take him seriously.

She was arrested yesterday by the Surete Nationale on suspicion of having done some gold smuggling. A few gold pieces were reported to have been found in her room, but not enough to prove anything.

She was supposed to have been brought to Paris today, but at last report she was still held in the headquarters of the Surete Nationale in Nice. Commissioner Pierre Coutant, who had spent a year investigating her in North Africa and the Near East, wanted to ask her a few more questions about her cousin's death.

Her cousin Clerisse, 26, a lawyer, died on November 22, 1945, and the countess was picked up a few days later. She was questioned and released.

She is said to have met Lawrence during the First World War when she owned the Queen Zenobie Hotel at Palymra, in the Levant states, and he was organizing the Arabs for guerilla war against the central powers.

In 1934, she disguised herself as a man and tried to get into the sacred mosque at Mecca, which women are forbidden to enter.

See COUNTESS, Page 4, Col. 8

Row in Making On Ownership Of Antarctica

Great Britain Plans To Maintain Station At Marguerite Bay

London, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—A long-expected international diplomatic dispute over title to part of the Antarctic continent appeared in the making today when the foreign office issued a communique making it plain that a British survey and weather-station mission now at Marguerite Bay intended to remain.

The communique implied also that the base there is too crowded to accommodate both the British mission and the forthcoming expedition of American Commander Finne Ronne.

The area in question is a part of that section of the Antarctic to which Great Britain, Argentina and Chile have laid formal claim and where the flags of the United States, Norway, Australia, Belgium and France have flown from time to time.

Uranium Ore Is Key

Possession of the bleak area, almost lifeless except for penguins, has assumed considerable importance in view of the possibility that uranium ore may be found in the Antarctic.

It was reported in Washington several days ago that the British mission on Marguerite Bay had been ordered to move, by request of the State Department, from huts erected there by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on a previous visit so that Ronne's party could use them.

The foreign office statement did not say that no request had been made for evacuation of the Byrd huts. It emphasized, however, that the territory was "British."

The potential importance of the situation was shown by the communique which the Foreign Office took occasion to issue:

"There is no foundation for a report that a request was received from the United States State Department for withdrawal of a British expedition from British territory in Marguerite Bay.

"A Falkland Islands dependencies survey party there are living in a British-built hut where we also maintain a meteorological station.

Supplies Held Lacking

"While every assistance would be given to any future visit by an American party to our station at Marguerite Bay, or to any other of our stations in the Falkland Islands dependencies, supplies and seal meat there available will not suffice for more than a few additional persons and for no more dogs."

It indicated plainly that Britain intends to keep its men in the bay area and feels that the base will not support two expeditions at one time.

Marguerite Bay is on the west coast of the Grahamland peninsula. Britain maintained a party of

See POLAR, Page 5, Column 4

U. S. Rejects Soviet Protest On Beating Of Russians

MPs Acted Only After American Was Assaulted, State Officer Says

By the Associated Press

The State Department yesterday firmly rejected a Soviet protest over a fight between two Russians and American military police in Shanghai.

The Moscow press gave prominence to this incident following the publication of reports of the Dairen affair in American newspapers.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said an exhaustive investigation by American authorities in Shanghai showed that the military police became involved only after the Russians had beaten the driver of an American Army jeep which struck the Russians' car.

Instead of "seeking offici.l intervention," the Russians were said to have pulled out the ignition wires of the jeep and then assaulted the driver, Corpl. Robert C. Carson.

The MP's thereupon subdued the Russians with "considerable difficulty."

Beatings Not Denied

There were no denials that they were beaten. They were treated at a hospital for contusions and bruises but were able to leave without assistance, the State Department said.

The Soviet consul general at Shanghai has been told that the two Russians could file a claim through American Army channels for any damage suffered to their motor car in the accident.

Meanwhile, the State Department said latest information indicated that no official Soviet "ultimatum" was involved in last week's enforced departure of an American naval vessel from the Russian-held naval port of Dairen, Manchuria.

A dispatch from William H. Newton, Scripps-Howard writer representing the combined world press, reported the refusal of Russian military authorities to permit an American businessman and two correspondents to land at Dairen from an American vessel which hurriedly left port two hours after the expiration of its authorized 48-hour stay. Newton spoke of a verbal ultimatum by Russian military officials.

Incident Considered Minor

After obtaining clarification of a "garbled" portion of a report from Consul General H. Merell Benninghoff at Dairen, a State Department spokesman expressed belief that the Russian "ultimatum" which sped the vessel's departure was not "in any sense a fist shaking affair."

White told reporters that Benninghoff had advised that the Soviet official in charge of the docks had granted a two-hour extension of stay to the ship on his own authority.

Then, becoming nervous, this official told the ship's officer the vessel must leave or he could not.

See STATE, Page 5, Column 5

Temperature To Drop to 28 During Night

A sudden drop in temperature to 28 degrees in the city and 24 degrees in the suburbs was predicted by the Weather Bureau for early this morning.

Yesterday the thermometer registered a balmy 57 at 1:55 p. m.

New England and the Great Lakes region are already feeling the cold wave which brought bitter cold and moderate to heavy snowfall. Cold wave warnings in Maine predicted 5 to 15 below zero in the northern part of the State. The Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin got the snow, with 8 inches reported in some sections.

Drop Just Normal

Washington experienced lower temperatures on two other occasions this month. Unimpressed by his forecast, the weather man predicted that the lower temperatures would merely bring the city back to normal for this time of year. The official thermometers dipped to 20 degrees on December 3 and to 23 on December 4.

In the Gulf States, unseasonal warm weather such as we have had is continuing, with readings of 72 degrees at New Orleans, 65 at Jackson, Miss., and 60 at Birmingham, Ala.

A widespread area of rain and unsettled weather covered the Pacific Coast, with rain continuing in California.

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Race Tax Row May Highlight Extra Session

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—A fight over the form of new taxes on horse racing and distribution of the revenue threatens to crowd into the background the emergency appropriations for which a special session of the General Assembly was called tomorrow.

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor announced that emergency appropriations totaling $3,937,560 will be asked in order to keep State departments and agencies operating for the remainder of the fiscal year. The total is made up of $1,592,766 for salaries and $2,344,794 for operating expenses.

But a controversy over the racing taxes was lining up between Baltimore City leaders and Senator John B. Funk (D., Frederick), chairman of the Legislative Council's Committee on Taxation.

Claims Wide Support

Funk claimed to have aligned 20 Senators in support of the council's tax bill, a modification of the Sherbow report which Baltimore wants passed without change. The 20 votes would pass the bill in the Senate and Funk claimed it also had widespread support among the delegates.

The Sherbow plans call for a 4 per cent tax on the gross pools of major tracks, $1000 daily license fees and collection of breakage by the State. The council's modified plan increases the breakage from 5 to 10 cents, the tracks keeping the extra money.

Senator Funk claims the new proposals would increase the State's revenue from tracks from $4,100,000 to $5,300,000 a year.

The administration has remained silent on introduction of the tax bill at tomorrow's special session, which Governor O'Conor called only for consideration of emergency appropriations. Introduction of the race bill and debate threatened to extend the special session beyond the one day for which it was called.

Requests Trimmed

Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman said the appropriations to be asked tomorrow had been trimmed from original requests totaling $5,379,139. The emergency funds will be taken from surplus estimated as of June 30, 1947, at approximately $16,800,000.

The largest single request is $897,011 for the department of public welfare. It will be used entirely for operating expenses.

State hospitals also figure heavily in the emergency requests. Alloted to Springfield is $360,228. Other appropriations for hospitals are: Spring Grove, $201,097; Rosewood, $156,318; Crownsville, $152,766, and Eastern Shore, $64,946.

Many of the departments and agencies were alloted emergency appropriations last summer. These were to carry them through January 1, when it was expected the regular session convening that day could provide funds sufficient for the remainder of the year. The special session had to be called when it was ascertained the regular Assembly could not provide funds until after passage of the new budget bill.

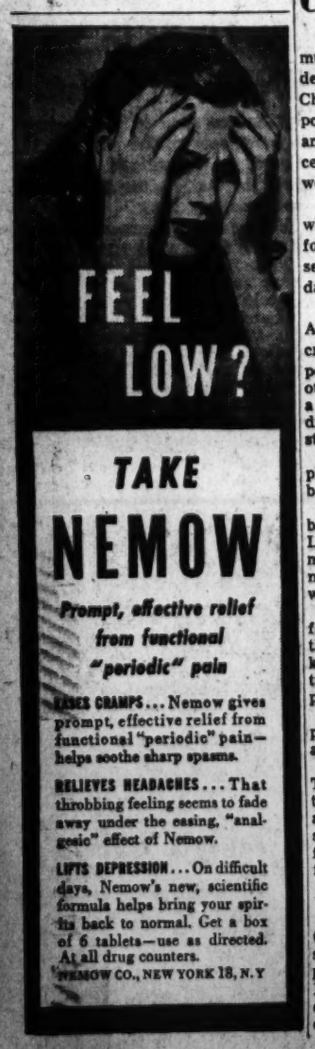
Gov. O'Conor Is Host At Children's Parties

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—Governor O'Conor entertained Annapolis children today at a theater party with special movies for white and colored children.

The Governor made a brief appearance at each movie house in keeping with his annual custom.

Ship's Cook Slain

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—George Maxley, ship's cook, died yesterday shortly after he was stabbed in the throat aboard the SS George Wariek while the vessel was berthed here, Detective Leon Nowitzky reported.


FEEL LOW?
TAKE
NEMOW
Prompt, effective relief from functional "periodic" pain
EASES CRAMPS... Nemow gives prompt, effective relief from functional "periodic" pain—helps soothe sharp spasms.
RELIEVES HEADACHES... That throbbing feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.
LIFTS DEPRESSION... On difficult days, Nemow's new, scientific formula helps bring your spirits back to normal. Get a box of 6 tablets—use as directed. At all drug counters.
NEMOW CO., NEW YORK 18, N.Y.

'Litsens' Through His Knuckles . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LINUS BUSHNELL (left), 93-year-old blind and deaf farmer of Warren, Ohio, gets Christmas greeting from Ardur Diehl, ventor of the "talking gloves"

LETTERED GLOVES provide medium through which messages are spelled to the wearer

VALC Hearing Opens Today On Labor Acts

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—The first of two public hearings on Governor Tuck's proposed labor laws will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. by the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council meeting in the Senate chamber at the capitol.

The second hearing on the bills, one of which is designed to prevent strikes, lockouts or shutdowns in public utilities and other to ban the closed shop, is scheduled Saturday in Roanoke's Hustings courtroom at the same time.

Lengthy discussions are in prospect for the two hearings to which all interested persons have been invited to express their views. Governor Tuck's office said this morning the chief executive had not indicated he would have anything to add to what he has already said to the VALC.

His views in the matter were presented the council when he referred the bills, drafted for him by Attorney General Staples last week.

The Governor was busy today working on his message to the General Assembly which has been called into extra session January 6 to consider appropriating additional funds to be used for increased teacher pay.

While the salary boosts for the schoolteachers is the main item on the legislative agenda, discussion of the Governor's proposed labor bills is expected to consume considerable time.

Va. Commission To Weigh Rules For Nurses' Board

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—The State Commission on Administrative Agencies will meet in the capitol at 10:30 a. m. January 6 to consider an entire new set of rules and regulations for the Virginia State Board of Examiners of Nurses, it was announced today.

The State Division of Statutory Research and Drafting, which serves as a secretariat for the administrative agency's commission, said it knew of no other proposed rule changes to be submitted. The meeting is open, however, and other matters may be presented.

State Senator Maitland H. Bustard, vice chairman of the commission, will preside. The commission is headed by the Speaker of the House of Delegates, but this office currently is vacant.

A newly published edition of the Administrative Code of Virginia has been received at the division's office in the State capitol and copies are available for interested attorneys or others whose work brings them in contact with some of the 15 administrative agencies of the State government.

Hurled Firecrackers Injure Richmond Man

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—Robert E. Mitchell, jr., was treated at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital Christmas Day for burns to his legs, suffered when he was struck by fireworks thrown from a passing automobile.

Firing, selling or possession of fireworks in the city is contrary to Richmond ordinances.

Body of Man Found Near Winchester

Winchester, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—State and local police today sought to establish identity of a man about 28 years of age dressed in a naval seaman's uniform, found at the bottom of an 8-foot embankment just off United States Route 50, a mile east of Winchester.

The body was discovered and reported to police by Clarence Lake, jr., who said he saw it crumpled in light snow as he was walking along the highway. Authorities said they were inclined to believe that the man may have been lying in the ditch for several days.

An autopsy will be performed by Dr. L. S. Kau, pathologist at Memorial Hospital here. The body of the man, found lying face down in the snow, was taken to a local undertaker.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Dehaven of Frederick County stated that fingerprints made by Sergt. Warren Rudolph of the Winchester police were being sent to the FBI in Washington for identification. The man was described as being about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds and having light brown hair.

No articles of identication were found on the body. Dehaven and State Trooper C. A. Seal said they were following several clues the nature of which they declined to disclose now.

Annapolis Home Burned

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—A frame dwelling occupied by Charles H. Brown and his three children was destroyed by fire last night while the family was absent.

4th Shanghai Plane Believed Crashed Lifting Death Toll to 91

Shanghai, Dec. 26 (AP).—Fears multiplied tonight that the death-dealing fog over Shanghai on Christmas caused a fourth air transport crash and that casualties among the more than 100 Yuletide celebrants aboard the four plans would be increased by 10 to 91.

The 10 were aboard a plane which still has not been accounted for among 13 planes bringing passengers to Shanghai for the holiday.

Sixty-two persons, including an American pilot, died in three crashes, resulting when the transports exhausted their fuel, and 19 others were injured. Additionally, a Chinese woman and three children were killed in a farmhouse struck by one plane.

Aided by radar, one of the 13 planes landed safely. Eight turned back and landed elsewhere.

A shocked Chinese officialdom began a probe which will embrace Lunghwa, Shanghai's only commercial airfield where the communication system is 15 years old and which has no marker beacons.

Capt. J. M. Greenwood, whose family is en route to China from the United States to join him, was killed while piloting one of the two China National Aviation Corp. planes involved in the crashes.

Another American, R. B. Preus, piloting a second CNAC liner, was among the 19 seriously injured.

A third plane, a Central Air Transport Corp. transport, overshot the American Army's Kiangwan airfield on Shanghai's northern outskirts, killing all 11 aboard and four Chinese in the demolished farmhouse.

Pair Taken From Ice Floe

Baie Comeau, Quebec, Dec. 26 (AP).—Two remaining suvivors of a sunken Quebec airlines plane were plucked from the icy St. Lawrence River today after three tortured days on an ice floe drifting perilously toward the sea.

The men, members of a party of Canadian woodsmen en route home for the Christmas holidays, were the fifth and sixth to be rescued from the river. Four were taken ashore previously. Another disappeared and was believed to have drowned.

In near-zero weather, their efforts hampered by snow flurries, two rescuers in a small boat picked up the two remaining survivors while the plane which spotted them circled overhead. The men had managed to clamber from their ice cake into a dinghy which had been dropped to them from a plane. They had drifted 75 miles from the point where their plane crashed into the river the day before Christmas. Both men were hospitalized.

The rescue was achieved by the small boat after a number of other attempts failed. Planes, including the B-17s from Westover Field, Mass., had attempted to drop power-driven, fully-equipped lifeboats to the marooned pair, without success.

Argentine Crash Toll 21

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 26 (AP).—Investigators reported today the recovery of another body from the wreckage of an Argentine Fama air liner which crashed into a mountain south of this city Monday, increasing the death toll to 21.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 26 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; receipts all slaughter classes too meager to accurately test market values; inquiry broad and representative class fully steady with Tuesday; load top good fed steers around 1100 lbs., carrying a small heifer 34.00, with fives out blacing in the low end of the good grade at 21.00; load top medium and good young heifer type beef cows around 1080 lbs., 16.50; common and medium largely 11.00@14.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.50@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers scarce, active, fully steady with Tuesday; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lbs., largely 21.00@23.00; strictly choice vealers to 25.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, but 25 cents lower than Tuesday; practical top 24.00; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 22.75; 140 to 155 lbs., 23.25; 155 to 260 lbs., 24.00; 260 to 300 lbs., 23.50; 300 to 350 lbs., 23.00; 350 lbs. up, 21.75; good and choice sows 20.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 80 to 110 lb. wooled lambs, quotable 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; down to 12.00; good and choice slaughter ewes, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP) (USDA).—Fruits and vegetables—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—Most wholesale houses closed Thursday. Quotations nominal.

WHITE POTATOES—U. S. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.35.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE—50 lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2½ inches and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, 3.50@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market about steady; whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 53@55; U. S. grade A, medium, 44; U. S. grade B, large, 42@43; U. S. grade C, 40; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50; pullets, 33.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light, mostly young chickens. Supplies well cleared. Market about steady. Broilers and fryers, colored, mostly 33 pound; fowl, colored, 30 pound; leghorns, 18 pound; old roosters, 18@20 pound; turkeys, mixed lots young hens, 40@43 pound, light and medium, weight toms, 30@32 pound, heavy toms, 23@25 pound, straight lots hens, 43 pound.

HOGS—Market 1.00 higher than Tuesday on all weights of barrows, gilts and sows. Top 23.00 for good and choice 160-240 pound barrows and gilts; 100-120 pounds, 20.00; 120-140 pounds, 21.00; 140-160 pounds, 21.50; 240-300 pounds, 22.50; 300 pounds and up, 22.00; good sows, all weights, 19.50; good stags, 16.00.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal on all slaughter classes. Medium and good steers quotable 18.00@21.50; good beef-type cows, 12.00@15.00; medium dairy-type, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 13.00@13.00; lightweights, 10.00@12.00; good and choice vealers scare, top, 23.00; under-grades dull.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 26 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total 17,500; slow; weights under 240 pounds, 25 to mostly 50 lower; weights over 240 pounds and sows, 50 to 75 lower; top 23.50 paid freely for choice 190 to 220 pounds; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 pounds, 23.25@23.50; few around 240 pounds late at 23.00; bulk good and choice 250 to 280 pounds, 22.75@23.00; few 280 to 350 pounds, 22.50@22.75; weights running largely 240 pounds and over today; most good and choice sows 20.00@20.25; few lightweights 20.50; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; total 8200; salable calves, 500; total 800; steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents higher; medium and good grades, including yearling heifers, up most; active on medium steers selling at 21.00 downward; largely steer and yearling run; cows, bulls and vealers very scarce; cows and bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers firm at 23.00; down; top weighty steers and long yearlings 20.00; bulk steers 19.50@25.00 best heifers 23.00; most beef cows 13.00@14.00; canners and cutters, 10.00@11.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total 2500; active; slaughter lambs 50 cents higher; practically entire supply to shippers; top and popular price, good and choice native and fed Western wooled lambs, 23.50; few decks, mostly good grade, 23.00; slaughter and common, 16.00; early sales small lots, mixed grade, native slaughter ewes, steady at 7.25 down.

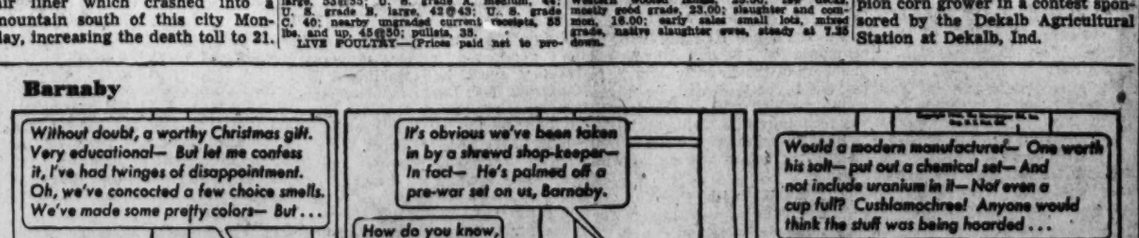
War Veteran Dies Of Crash Injuries

Winchester, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—William M. Stewart, World War II infantryman and prisoner of the Germans for seven months, died in a hospital here today on his twenty-seventh birthday.

Stewart's skull and jaw were fractured and he received other injuries last Sunday when the automobile he was driving went out of control north of Winchester. Miss Coleen Lewis, 25, of Frederick County, a passenger in the car, was killed outright.

Stewart was a native of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., but had lived in Winchester for several years. He was the son of Mrs. Effie Stewart, of Frederick County, and besides his mother he is survived by his widow, three children and four brothers.

Stewart and Miss Lewis were employed in a local hosiery mill.


Barnaby
Without doubt, a worthy Christmas gift. Very educational— But let me confess it, I've had twinges of disappointment. Oh, we've concocted a few choice smells. We've made some pretty colors— But . . .
It's obvious we've been taken in by a shrewd shop-keeper— In fact— He's palmed off a pre-war set on us, Barnaby.
How do you know, Mr. O'Malley . . ?
Would a modern manufacturer— One worth his salt— put out a chemical set— And not include uranium in it— Not even a cup full? Cushlamochree! Anyone would think the stuff was being hoarded . . .

Quads' Parents Receive Gifts, Much Advice

Baltimore, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Henn quad's blueplate, mostly milk and glucose, was doubled today by Dr. O. W. Spurrier to 1 ounce each every three hours to gain back that half ounce lost Monday.

Doctors and nurses at the hospital said the premature babies are doing well and ought to be on the road toward normal health in the near future.

Meanwhile, Christmas packages, gift offerings, greeting cards and quantities of free advice continued to pour in to the hospital for Charles Henn and his British-born wife, Dorothy Geast Henn.

A local furniture manufacturer sent plans for a four-place baby carriage and advised Henn to build a portable outdoor "garage" for it.

Four white jackets arrived from a London baby-clothing concern, eight blankets from "a Baltimore mother," and an offer for an "unlimited diaper supply."

But the only wealth that comes free with quadruplets in any large quantity is the laughs, the Henns learned from one of 11 fathers in the country who could give them first-hand information.

The father, who requested anonymity, reported: "Wild rumors about an avalanche of wealth have no foundation in fact."

"It's no fun," he said, "the only joy is in the children themselves and in the laughs afforded by four youngsters of the same age."

Dr. George W. Corner, director of the embryology department at the Carnegie Institute in Washington, gave the Henns a reference of 11 sets of parents, which he said had produced the only living births of quadruplets in U. S. medical records in the last 30 years.

Meanwhile, the Army sought to entice Henn, a former Army sergeant, back into uniform by pointing out he could earn $363.75 a month and stay right in Baltimore. Lieut. Col. John G. Shettle and his aide, Maj. H. D. Hively, with an eye toward the publicity value of such a famous father, explained the offer to 28-year-old Henn.

The former sergeant said he would give the offer serious consideration and would talk it over with his wife, the British girl he met and married while he was stationed in London.

Shettle told Henn he could be stationed on recruiting duty in Baltimore. In addition to his sergeant's base pay of $115 a month, Henn would draw subsistence of $105, $28 for his wife, $30 for his 15-month-old son and $20 each for the three boys and a girl born last Sunday. Added to this total of $358 would be a 5 per cent longevity payment—or $363.75 a month.

The recruiting officers also held out the lure of a five-room home in a Government project for $22 a month, heat and electricity included.

Fauquier, 8 Other Counties To Get State Health Services

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—Health services will be extended to nine more Virginia counties by February 1, Dr. L. P. Roper, State health commissioner announced today.

The newcomers to the district health system will be the first in more than six years. Expansion of the health districts, Dr. Roper said, is the "best news we have had to put out in a long time."

Arrangements have been completed to bring in Campbell, Amherst and Fauquier counties as of December 15, to add Caroline County January 1, and to extend health services to Charles City, New Kent, Goochland, Powhatan and Amelia on February 1.

New Appropriation

The State's share of the operating expenses of these health units will come from a conditional appropriation of $300,000 set up by the General Assembly in 1946. The Legislature wrote in a provision that the money could be spent only when doctors and nurses became available to staff the county health offices.

For the first time in six years, Dr. Roper said today, such personnel is becoming available.

At present, only 51 of Virginia's 100 counties have health services. Including the nine counties which have received the go ahead signal already, the health department hopes to see services extended so that 60 counties will be in the system by the end of 1947.

Still Need Personnel

Local funds have been appropriated in Surry, Nelson, Dickinson, Grayson, Accomack, Westmoreland, Franklin and Scott counties, and in the town of Buena Vista. State and Federal matching money is on hand for use just as soon as personnel can be employed in these counties.

Under the administrative organization used by the health department for local health services, the 60 counties which will be in the system by February 1 will be divided into 26 health districts, each headed by a health officer. Only one new district will be created because of the additional counties; this will be a twenty-ninth district composed of Goochland, Powhatan and Amelia counties, with Dr. H. M. Snead of Columbia, as the newly appointed health officer.

E. R. Kellough Rites Set Today In Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—Elmer Robert Kellough, 58, retired druggist, died early yesterday at Memorial Hospital an hour after he was admitted following a stroke. He retired three years ago after operating a drug store here since 1912.

Mr. Kellough was a native of Baltimore and was graduated from the pharmaceutical school of the University of Maryland in 1910. He was a mason, Knights Templar, a Shriner and a Presbyterian.

His widow and three sons survive. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home and burial will be in Elkins, W. Va.

Mrs. J. C. McCahan

Baltimore, Dec. 26 (AP).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. John C. McCahan, wife of the assistant manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Mrs. McCahan, 57, died Tuesday. She was a native of Accomac County, Va.

James G. Martin, Jr.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—James G. Martin, jr., attorney here, died early today following a heart attack. He collapsed while crossing Ghent Bridge and was rushed to a local hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Clarence L. Shenk

Luray, Va., Dec. 26.—Funeral services for Clarence Lee Shenk, 73, were held Tuesday from the Methodist Church. Mr. Shenk was a large property owner in the valley and Washington.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Shenk, and four children: Earl, and Clyde Shenk of Washington and Mrs. Lynn Lucas of Luray.

Dr. G. F. Simpson Burial Set Today

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 26 (Spl.). Funeral services for Dr. George Franklin Simpson, 77, practicing physician in Purcellville for 30 years, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Bethany Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Hamilton.

Members of the Loudoun County Medical Society of which he was a member, will act as pallbearers. Dr. Simpson died at the Loudoun County Hospital on Tuesday following an illness of several months.

Ship Fight Victim Dies in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—Milton Eckstein, 38, first engineer of the American steamer Hubert Howe Bancroft, died in the United States Public Health Hospital here Christmas Day from a fractured skull suffered last Saturday at sea.

Detective Capt. Fred Watson said he was investigating a report filed with police by the ship captain that Eckstein had been struck by a fellow officer during an argument aboard ship. He said the man was admitted to the hospital for observation but no charge had been filed against him.

Argenbright May Be Winchester Fire Chief

Winchester, Va., Dec. 26 (Spl.).—E. W. Argenbright has been recommended by the Winchester fire departments for the new office of paid fire chief recently established by the city council. Argenbright who is manager of a local shoe store is already fire chief on a volunteer basis. The new job would require his full time.

Champion Corn Grower

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 26 (AP). H. G. Moulton, who averaged 109.38 bushels of corn per acre from a 5-acre upland plot on his farm near here, received notice that he has been declared West Virginia champion corn grower in a contest sponsored by the Dekalb Agricultural Station at Dekalb, Ind.

Old Dominion Tax Revenues Continue Rise

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—Virginia tax revenues and funds from other sources continued to mount in November when State income for the month reached $17,686,423 for all funds, State Comptroller Henry G. Gilmer announced today.

This year's November income substantially exceeded November, 1945, when $13,884,702 flowed into the State treasury.

Of the total, the general fund received $3,133,810 last month against revenues totaling $2,975,621 in November, 1945.

Healthy gains are reflected in the comptroller's five-month total thus far in the fiscal year 1946-47. All sources have yielded $90,121,843, compared with the $69,580,675 over a similar period last year. The general fund received $16,463,339, which exceeds by more than $840,000 similar fund income in 1945.

$7,306,611 From ABC

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board passed into State coffers gross revenues totaling $7,306,611 in November, bringing ABC contributions for the fiscal year to $30,933,867. For similar periods last year, ABC contributed $6,529,152 and $29,628,789, respectively.

Tax revenues from ABC sales totaled $482,858, a slight decline from last November's tax revenues of $491,310. The bulk of these funds are derived from the beer tax with beverage excise taxes and wine and spirits taxes yielding lesser amounts.

Fuel Income Higher

Last month's motor fuel tax receipts were $1,554,533, compared with the November 1945 figure of $1,394,027. Road taxes from gross earnings of motor vehicle carriers for November were $80,615, a slight decline from the previous November's $88,839.

Individual incomes and fiduciaries netted the State $1,209,102 last month compared with $1,241,016 one year ago. There was a slump in corporation taxes, $221,524 being received as compared with $248,536 in November 1945.

Chest Clinics Set in Maryland

Baltimore, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Maryland Tuberculosis Association and the State Health Department today announced the following schedule of chest clinics in the counties for January:

Allegany: Cumberland, January 10, 22 and 23; Anne Arundel: Annapolis, January 2; Glen Burnie, January 23; Baltimore: Reisterstown, January 3; Catonsville, January 7; Towson, January 8; Randallstown, January 9; Middle River, January 10; Sparrows Point, January 15; Halethorpe, January 17; Catonsville, January 21; Essex, January 22; Sparrows Point, January 23.

Calvert: Prince Frederick, January 23; Caroline: Denton, January 24; Carroll: Westminster, January 17; Cecil: Elkton, January 15; Charles: La Plata, January 13; Dorchester: Cambridge, January 10.

Frederick: Frederick, January 14 and 28; Garrett: Oakland, January 8; Harford, Havre de Grace, January 16; Howard: Ellicott City, January 8; Kent: Chestertown, January 6; Prince George: Upper Marlboro, January 3; Hyattsville, January 10; Laurel, January 24; Queen Annes: Centreville, January 6.

St. Marys: Leonardtown, January 14; Somerset: Princess Anne, January 14; Talbot: Easton, January 24; Washington: Hagerstown, January 8 and 15; Wicomico: Salisbury, every Thursday; Worcester: Snow Hill, January 13.

Virginian Eats 77th Yule Meal in House

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 26 (AP). Charles Plumb yesterday até his seventy-seventh consecutive Christmas dinner in the same home on West Main st. here. This means one more dinner than he is old, because Plumb, born in the same house in which he has eaten these 77 dinners, is but 76. He was born June 29, 1870.

"Who"? queries Plumb, "in all the world can beat this record"?

St. Mary's Board Elects

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 26 (AP). Mathew R. Bailey of Rover Springs, has been elected president of the new St. Marys County Board of Commissioners which will hold its first regular meeting of 1947 on January 14.

Clubwomen Plan Drive on Teachers Pay

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—Members of the Virginia Federation of Womens Clubs plan to make a concerted effort to urge upon State legislators prior to the January 6 special session of the General Assembly the passage of a bill to increase salaries of public school teachers.

Mrs. O. F. Northington, jr., of Fredericksburg, federation president, disclosed that she has sent to each club president in the federation a directive urging that the some 15,000 federation members make a "concerted effort to see or telephone our Representatives before they leave for Richmond." She suggested special sessions of the 234 clubs to consider a course of action.

"If the Governor feels so strongly the need for enactment of the legislation (as to call a special session of the General Assembly), we as citizens should feel just as vehemently," Mrs. Northington said in her communication to the club presidents.

Governor Tuck has called a special session for January 6 to consider increased pay for public school teachers of the State.

Mrs. Northington said that "because of increased living costs, which we as housewives recognize and deplore, the teachers are not able to live comfortably as they deserve to do, and in some instances they are not able to live decently."

She recalled that club women of the State were active in the Denny School Commission's study in 1944, conspicuous for their work in stimu- Members of the federation were lating interest when the Denny Commission held its nine public hearings on the State school system.

Alert Manager Checks Flames in Baltimore Hotel

Baltimore, Dec. 26 (AP).—A night manager was credited by fire department officials with having averted a possible Baltimore hotel tragedy early today when he checked a blaze that forced 60 guests from their rooms.

Officials said Arnold J. Onnen sounded an alarm which warned guests of the four-story Waldorf Hotel of the danger and then confined a fire to the one room in which it started.

The blaze was located in a room occupied by Larry Leveron, who awoke to find furniture and window curtains ablaze. He went to the lobby and notified Onnen, who sounded the hotel's fire alarm system and then raced to the third floor with a fire extinguisher.

The night manager directed guests in forming a line with pails of water to fight the blaze. By the time firemen arrived there were only small flames still burning a window frame.

Chief Thomas Heagerty was conducting an investigation into the cause of the fire.

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EXTRA DRY
MARTINI
REGULAR
MARTINI & ROSSI
ASK THE MEN who mix 'em at fine bars. They can tell you that the key to perfect flavor is famous imported Martini & Rossi Vermouth. Regular for a Manhattan. Extra Dry for a Dry Martini. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City, Sole Distributors for U. S. A.
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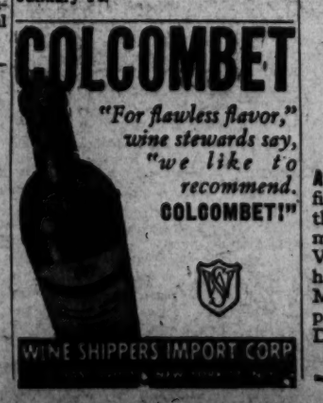

Indo-China Crisis Laid to President

Truman Observes Local Custom

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PRESIDENT TRUMAN cools off with a soft drink at the local dime store after a 2-mile hike in unseasonably warm weather during his Christmas visit at Independence, Mo.

French Spokesman Puts Blame Directly On Fugitive Chief

Paris, Dec. 26 (AP).—A French foreign office spokesman tonight accused Ho Chi Minh, president of the fugitive Viet-Nam Republican government, of deliberately planning and directing the Nationalist uprising against colonial authority in French Indo-China.

It was the first time the bloody fighting in France's Far Eastern colony had been blamed directly upon Ho, who had been looked upon by many in France as a moderate, helpless against more ardent Nationalists in the Viet-Namese ranks.

The accusation came as dispatches from the embattled colony reported that Ho, who fled his capital at Hanoi at the outset of the fighting last week, had reestablished his government at Hadong, six miles to the southwest.

French Widen Hold

Other dispatches said French colonials, now in command of the entire European quarter of Hanoi, were stabbing ahead on virtually all the scattered fronts as the Nationalists fell back.

The French foreign office spokesman accused Ho of duplicity in proposing to the French government mutual concessions looking toward reestablishment of normalcy while preparing for the uprising.

The spokesman released what he said was a letter from Ho to President-Premier Leon Blum, dated December 15, which proposed that French and Viet-NAM troops return to their positions at Haiphong and Langson as of November 20.

It referred to "grave incidents" which "are currently spilling blood in our country," and spoke of the "current state of hostilities."

The spokesman said, however, that while the offers were being made, roads were being mined on Hanoi's principal streets, trains were halted at junctions so that the city would be cut in two, roadblocks thrown up an sabotage prepared against the central electric plant.

Soldiers in Disguise

On the days preseding the first open attack — December 19—The Yersin Hospital in Hanoi was filled with "false patients" who really were Viet-NAM soldiers in disguise, the spokesman said.

At Cherbourg, port officials reported the liner Ile de France, still fitted out as a war transport, would be diverted from its trans-Atlantic schedule to carry troops to Indo-China. These officials said the ship would sail this week for North Africa and then to Toulon, from whence it would take 9000 troops to Indo-China. There was no immediate confirmation of the report in Paris.

From Indo-China, reports said French armor and infantry reinforcements from the area of Haiphong port had reached a point 35 miles from Hanoi, about half way to the northern capital.

Isolated but violent incidents were reported at Saigon in the southern state of Cochin China. A French dispatch reported failure of a Viet-Namese effort to enlist the autonomous republican government's suport in Cochin China in a joint independence move.

Christmas Attack

A delayed Associated Press dispatch from Hanoi said the Viet-Namese there counterattacked violently near the rim of the native quarter on Christmas Day, penetrated and partly burned the French commissioner's mansion and then fell back before French fire, leaving many bodies.

French troops manned a tight cordon around the city's Annamite sector, where food conditions sector were described as desperate.

About 75 miles to the north, on the Chinese border, a French column from Langson joined with another from Tienyen, near the coast 40 miles north of Hongay Harbor.

At Langson itself a French garrison had broken a nationalist siege and routed Viet-Namese forces.

Partial Report On Atom Rule Is Approved

By Francis W. Carpenter

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP). Delegates on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission approved today the scientific and technical phases of a comprehensive year-end commission report and squared away for a showdown fight on the United States' plan to control the atom.

By a 10-to-0 vote, with Russia not participating and Poland abstaining, the political committee of the commission adopted at a closed meeting every section of the report except general findings and recommendations. Those were left blank in the draft for action by the commission's committee of the whole in closed meeting tomorrow.

The commission is working against time to complete a report to the U. N. Security Council by Tuesday. Everything has been acted upon except the really essential part of the report—the commission's general political findings on atomic control and the recommendations as to just how the atom shall be controlled.

Big Guns Primed

The big guns of the delegations will sound off tomorrow. Some delegations are preparing for sessions through the weekend, realizing that many hours of discussion may be necessary to reconcile the conflicting viewpoints.

The political committee met in harmony until the final vote was taken.

Then the white-haired Russian scientist, Dr. S. P. Alexandrov, said "I have not participated in the adoption of this report as the representative of the U. S. S. R."

It was stated authoritatively that Dr. Alexandrov declined to participate on the same grounds as those cited by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate on the full commission, last Friday when the United States plan was voted on by the commission.

Needed More Time

At that meeting Gromyko insisted he must have further time to study the plan and therefore he was not participating in the meeting. Poland's Dr. Oscar Lange indicated then that Gromyko had not received instructions.

The report as it stands now is made up of five sections. These are:

1. Proceedings, giving the history of the commission's work.
2. Findings.
   A. Those of a technical character.
   B. Safeguards.
   C. General findings (blank until the committee of the whole acts).
3. Recommendations (the page for this section has been left blank, with only the heading written down).
4. Report of the scientific and technical committee (this was made last September and it found that control of the atom was feasible. This also left the political question of such controls up to the commission).
5. Report and findings on informal conversations of the delegates.

There are also extensive annexes. The whole report totals so far about 80 pages.

Jewish Bands Get $107,000 In 2 Palestine Jewel Robberies

Jerusalem, Dec. 26 (AP).—Two bands of armed Jews robbed two diamond factories 40 miles apart almost simultaneously today and made away with nearly $107,000 in diamonds, cash and bonds, police reported.

Six armed men police said were believed to be of the Irgun Zvai Leumi underground resistance organization staged a spectacular raid on the Eden Hayaset factory in the all-Jewish town of Nathanya and fled with nearly $80,000 in cut diamonds.

A few minutes earlier a band of three men carrying tommyguns invaded the Shamir diamond factory in Tel Aviv and escaped with $24,000 worth of diamonds, $3000 in cash and some government bonds.

The raids apparently were for the purpose of replenishing the underground war chest.

Meanwhile, police were investigating two killings which appeared to have been the result of executions ordered by irregular "courts" of the Jewish resistance and Arab Nationalists.

Irgun Zvai Leume posted announcements in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem that it had "tried, convicted and executed" one of its members on Christmas Eve "because he was found to be a police spy."

The bullet-riddled body of a young Jew was picked up in Tel Aviv Tuesday.

Police reported the slaying Emir Mohammed Zeinati by Arabs in Haifa on Christmas Day appeared to have been the result of an Arab "purge." Arab informants said they thought Zeinati was killed "because he was believed to have sold land to Jews."

Anyone Seen A Lost Collie?

Post Staff Photo
PRINCE, hero of a rescue, is missing from his home at 3520 10th st. nw. Prince saved the life of Miss Jenny Reitsma, 33, when gas fumes filled her apartment a year ago, by barking for help. He belongs to Nancy Magoffin, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magoffin. He's 2½ years old, weighs about 65 65 pounds, has no collar. Reward is offered for his return

Chiang's Army Again Moves On Offensive

Peiping, Dec. 26 (AP).—For the first time since Chiang Kai-shek issued cease-fire orders November 11, government reports today told of an offensive gesture by Chiang's troops.

These reports said Peng Lai, one of three principal ports on the north coast of Shantung Peninsula, had been wrested from Chinese Communists as the Nationalists strove to open a corridor from the peninsula coast to the Tsingtao-Tsinan railroad.

Since Chiang issued his cease-fire order as a move to restore peace between the government and the Communists, the only government military action reported has been defensive in nature.

But there was the suggestion elsewhere than from Shantung that the government is going back into action. Aroused by persistent Communist guerilla activities around Peiping, the Eleventh War Zone Headquarters said the Nationalists would begin a "country purge" to crush groups threatening the Peiping-Tientsin railroad. The latest guerilla success was the capture of Lutung, a village in Peiping's north suburbs.

Grand Jury Hearing In Treason Case Set

Boston, Dec. 26 (AP).—Three Federal prosecuting officials said today they would go before a United States grand jury in Boston Friday to present evidence against Robert H. Best and Douglas Chandler, former American newspapermen, charged with treason.

The Government contends that the pair, now jailed without bail in Washington, engaged in German radio broadcasts in the interest of the Nazis while this country and Germany were at war. They are the first of a group of alleged expatriate Americans to be brought to the United States for trial.

2 Priests Burn to Death

Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 26 (AP).—Two Catholic priests burned to death today in the rectory adjacent to St. Joseph's Catholic Church here. They were the Rev. Charles A. McCauley, 42, pastor of St. Joseph's, and the Rev. Francis X. Dollarton, about 55.

Fire Razes Philadelphia Press Club Building

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Pen and Pencil Club, oldest newspapermen's club in the Nation, was razed by fire yesterday shortly after patrons and employes had left.

Origin of the fire which destroyed many irreplaceable paintings, cartoons and autographed portraits was unknown. The club estimated the loss of equipment and furnishings at approximately $10,000 and firemen said damage to the building probably would exceed $10,000.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Up in Central Park," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Till the End of Time," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"The Show-Off," at 11:05 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Song of the South," at 9 and 10:50 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Till The Clouds Roll By," at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Return of Monte Cristo," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Strange Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Wuthering Heights," at 2:05, 5:10 and 8:15 p. m. "The Eagle," at 3:50, 6:55 and 10:10 p.m.

Pix—"The Man in Half-Moon Street," at 2:05, 5:05, 8:05 and 11:05 p. m. "Captain Kidd," at 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35 p. m. and 12:35 a. m.

Ambassador—"Till the End of Time," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Adamson Says Reds Plotting Strikes, Revolt

By the Associated Press

Ernie Adamson, counsel for the House committee charged with investigating un-American activities, came up yesterday with a report saying:

1. There is a "conspiracy" brewing to promote a communistic revolution in the United States through an economy-wrecking general strike, or other means.

2. Seventeen important CIO labor unions are dominated by Red agents of the Soviet Union.

3. The Library of Congress is "a haven for aliens and foreign-minded Americans."

4. The State Department ought to protest about activities of "numerous representatives of foreign nations" attached to the United Nations and busily following "with blind obedience the dictates of Moscow."

Committee members reserved comment on Adamson's findings. The CIO and the Library of Congress called the respective references to them untrue.

Committee to Meet

Members said the committee probably would meet early next week to formally approve, or modify, the report.

"We haven't had a chance to read it yet," one member said. "It's all news to me."

Adamson said:

"The time has come for all labor unions to inquire fully into the aims of those who pose as friends, but actually have no other interests than a fervent and sometimes violent desire to be instrumental in the establishment of a virtual dictatorship in the United States."

Communists who, he maintained, have infiltrated into the field of government, labor and education, "realize that the Communist plan of creating unemployment in the United States is the only medium through which they can possibly gain control of the United States through a victory at the ballot box."

Other Methods Cited

Other methods that may be used in "a foreign inspired conspiracy," he said, include "a general strike in the United States through Communist-controlled labor unions which will ultimately result in a revolution," or "industrial sabotage in the form of strikes . . . during a period of war between the United States and Soviet Russia."

As for the Library of Congress, Adamson said many persons accepted for employment in its reorganized legislative reference department "have had extensive association with agencies or societies who have shown inclination to change the economy, if not the Constitution, of the United States."

Luther Harris Evans, librarian of Congress, told a reporter that "I deny flatly and completely" the "haven" accusation.

He added that many of his employes might have belonged to organizations which were interested in changing the Constitution by granting women's suffrage or eliminating lame ducks from Congress.

"But if he means that they are subversive or belong to organizations engaged in subversive activities, then I deny that flatly and completely."

Evans said if the committee offered any "facts" he would meet them and refute them.

Turns on Unions

Adamson said that probably the "most serious penetration" by Communist forces "has been within the labor movement where the Communists dominate 17 vital unions of the CIO."

Henry Fleischer, speaking for the CIO, told a reporter that "this is an old saw used time and again and there is nothing new in it." Fleischer added that "we don't think much of Mr. Adamson or his committee."

The CIO spokesman expressed the opinion that "Mr. Adamson is mad at us" because the CIO convention recently adopted a resolution saying that the committee "would go on from attacking what they call radicals and liberals to a direct attack on labor unions."

Adamson contended that "numerous representatives of foreign nations who are attached to the United Nations have been attending meetings sponsored by the Communist fronts in the United States and addressing audiences upon matters affecting the United Nations."

However, he said, they "are presenting one-sided opinions directed in favor of the Russian foreign policy and the nation which they themselves represent."

The State Department should protest these activities, he added.

Troopship Due Today

By the Associated Press

One transport, the James G. Blaine from Bremerhaven with 12 troops and 88 dogs, is scheduled to arrive at New York today. No troop transports arrived in the United States Yesterday.

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HOT SAUCE
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DOUBLE DELIGHT
Life Guard
BLENDED
GRAPEFRUIT & ORANGE JUICE
ASK YOUR GROCER

Crime Shows Sharp Upswing In Washington During Year

Crime took a sharp upswing in the District during 1946—a year which witnessed these important happenings in the world of police and crime:

1. The sensational escape from the District Jail of two condemned slayers.

2. The execution of four convicted killers and the sentencing to death of four more murderers.

3. The appointment of a new police superintendent, Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, to succeed the retiring Col. Edward J. Kelly.

During the first 11 months of 1946 there were 8103 felony cases, an increase of 23 per cent over the 6234 felonies handled by the Metropolitan Police during the same period last year.

Cases Cleared

This year police cleared 5610 felonies as compared to 4601 cases cleared in the first 11 months of 1945.

Murders increased by 37 per cent, robberies by 38 per cent, housebreakings by 31 per cent, grand larceny by 20 per cent and auto thefts by 4 per cent. The one category in which there was a decrease—and it was only 3 per cent—was assault with a dangerous weapon.

Suicides jumped from 131 to 143. There were no cases of double suicide but six cases of murder and suicide.

The escape from District Jail on April 3 of Earl McFarland and Joseph Medley was the most sensational crime story of the year. Both were captured and executed.

7 Hours of Freedom

Medley, one of three men who died in the electric chair on December 20, enjoyed only seven hours of freedom. McFarland remained at large until April 11 when he was captured by the FBI in Knoxville, Tenn.

McFarland, rape slayer of 18-year-old Dorothy Berrum at Hains Point on October 5, 1944, went to his death on July 19.

Medley was executed for the murder of Mrs. Nancy Boyer in her 16th st. apartment on March 6, 1945.

William Copeland, 38, and Julius Fisher, 32, died in the chair several hours before Medley whose lawyers fought to the last minute to save him.

Copeland was convicted of shooting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Johnson, in February of 1944, and Fisher was found guilty of fatally beating Miss Catherine Reardon, librarian at the Washington Cathedral, on March 1, 1944.

Four More in Death Row

Four newly convicted slayers entered death row in the jail during the year.

Two, Alfred L. Hawkins, 22, and Laurence I. Prout, 20, were sentenced to death for killing John Paul Knight, 34, during the holdup of a Safeway store at 1st and M sts nw. April 13, 1946.

The second pair, Jesse James Patton, 21, and Reginald J. Wheeler, 26, were convicted in the holdup slaying of Maurice L. Bernstein, 52, in his drug store at 1786 Florida ave. nw., June 5, 1946.

On January 7, the District Commissioners made known the retirement of Col. Edward J. Kelly as superintendent of police. Their appointment of Callahan as his successor was widely applauded.

Callahan is currently campaigning for a police force of 2500 men. Department strength is now slightly over 1700.

The year offered a number of important slayings and police cases. Police have been highly successful in solving homicides. Two, however, which remain a mystery are the fatal stabbing of James Anthony Kemp, 24, Navy Yard worker, within a stone's throw of his home at 335 37th pl. se. early on the morning of September 1, and the holdup killing of Peter Gramos, 64, a clerk in the Acacia Flower Shop, 2808 14th st. nw., on December 1.

These were other crime stories which made headlines during 1946:

Mrs. Maude O. Summers, 52, shot and killed her daughter, Anlie, 17, in their home at 2513 Alabama ave. se. after learning the girl was pregnant. The mother faced trial and was acquitted.

Slaying and Suicide

On March 5, Wilbur Stammler, 38, New York attorney, shot and killed his foster son, George Davis Leist, a PCA pilot, in his Wardman Park Hotel suite, then killed himself.

James W. McConchie, 82, killed himself and his landlady, Mrs. Horace Kirby, 40, at 9 S. nw. on March 2 because she had ordered him to move.

Also on March 5, Mrs. Oliva Ordona, 27, of 4 Anchor Green sw., entered a police station to confess the beheading of her year-old daughter with a meat cleaver, explaining the infant "cried too much."

Boss Williamson, 61, a World War I veteran, was found beaten to death on the grounds of Soldiers Home March 6. Three men were later indicted for his murder but the indictments were dismissed at the request of the district attorney.

Stoutenburg Case

Paul P. Stoutenburgh, a former lieutenant colonel, killed himself and his wife April 1 in their home at 1521 Kalmia rd. nw. He also shot his daughter, Mary, 12. She lived seven days with a bullet through her brain.

Don B. Glendenning, 42-year-old piano tuner, was clubbed to death in his apartment at 321 E st. nw. on June 3. His slayer, Henry Eisenbarth, 18-year-old Army deesrter, was captured in Niagara Falls, N. Y. The youth was sentenced to serve from 3 to 15 years after pleading guilty to manslaughter.

Police were called to the Lafayette Hotel the night of June 13 when the bodies of a man and woman went hurtling from the ninth floor. A coroner's jury ruled that Arthur D. Millison, 34, had pushed Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney, 25, to her death, then taken the death plunge himself.

Another Murder, Suicide

There was another murder and suicide on the following day when Edward Austin, 41, killed his common-law wife, Mrs. Adeline Childress, 39, with a shotgun in their apartment at 5008 7th st. nw., and then took his own life.

William Henry McLaughlin, 25, suspected slayer of Nathan Rosenberg, Alexandria grocer, was shot fatally in the 900 block of 6th st. sw. on August 23 when cornered by District and Alexandria police.

On September 22, Lee Ying Toy, 40, laundry owner, was stabbed to death by Lee Fook, 60, at Georgia ave. and Buchanan st. nw., as crowds watched in horror.

Miss Margaret Mary Hogan, 41, was shot to death in her apartment at 1800 Wyoming ave. nw. on October 20 by a boy friend, Ralph D. Whitt, 31. Whitt shot himself and died several days later.

On December 1, Mrs. Carrie L. Davidson, 72, was stabbed to death in her apartment at 317 3d st. se. Eugene Bronson, 46, a janitor, has been charged with her murder.

The most recent slaying on the District police rolls is one of the most tragic. Police Pvt. Richard Taylor, 47, father of three, was fatally shot by Townsend Annes, night of December 13 in front of a flower shop at 924 17th st. nw.

D. C. Police Records for 1946

A breakdown of important classifications of crimes in the District follows:

	1945		1946	
	Cases	Cleared	Cases	Cleared
Robberies	490	420	775	616
Homicides	57	55	91	88
Housebreakings	1795	1022	2583	1588
Assault with dangerous weapon	545	454	528	476
Grand larceny	1063	522	1331	591
Auto thefts	1987	1907	2067	1959

Two Trainmen Die On 'Fatal' Engine

Gaffney, S. C. (AP).—W. C. Gaffnel sr., 59, of Blacksburg, died of a heart attack on his job as engineer of a Southern Railway switch engine here.

He was succeeded by Robert B. Whiteside, also of Blacksburg, also 59, who died of a heart attack at his job four days later—within one block of the same spot.

Shipping Warned Against Mines Off New England Coast

Boston, Dec. 26 (INS).—Navy and Coast Guard officials issued warnings today to shipping in the main lines along New England to be on the alert for floating mines.

Three have been reported in the past several days, and the Coast Guard has pressed an air-sea search for the floating objects.

The Coast Guard said the mines might be harmless, but urged caution. Contact and magnetic mines were generally used by the Navy along the coast during the war. Most of the mines have been removed, but some broke loose.

The mines seen were reported southeast of Block Island, northwest of Nantucket, and near Lambert's Cove, Martha's Vineyard.

Before the Day of Doctors . . .

Apple juice was deemed potent against warts . . .

A poultice of apples was a Lincolnshire cure of eyes "affected by rheumatism or weakness" . . . Westphalia apple juice mixed with saffron was administered for jaundice . . .

Not that we condone these old practices, but they indicate that, centuries ago, men knew that apples were health-builders as, today, thousands of homemakers know that only the choice apples from New York State orchards go into VB Old Fashioned Apple Sauce.

Make Delicious Chocolate Sundaes with
BONUS
Chocolate Flavored Syrup
Top off a plate of ice cream with rich tasting, full flavored Bonus Chocolate Syrup and you have a dessert everyone in the family enjoys.
Bonus saves sugar—is ready to use—has dozens of uses.
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On Sale at All Good Food Stores
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NEW Florida Service
DIESEL-POWERED STREAMLINER
TRAVEL IN COMFORT
. . . In Coaches . . . At Low Fares
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Advance SILVER METEOR
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR
• The Advance Silver Meteor leaves Washington 2:25 P. M.—*a convenient, afternoon departure*, with *morning arrivals* at Florida's East and West Coast resorts—Tampa 8:50 A.M., St. Petersburg 10:35 A.M., West Palm Beach 9:55 A.M., Fort Lauderdale 10:53 A.M., and Miami 11:40 A.M.—You Have Most of an Extra Day for Florida Fun and Sport!
• RECLINING, ADJUSTABLE COACH SEATS—*reserved in advance!*
• REGISTERED NURSE, PASSENGER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE . . . A PORTER AT YOUR SERVICE ALL THE WAY!
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(The Advance Silver Meteor and all other Seaboard trains also provide the best of Pullman accommodations)
LOOK AT THESE LOW FARES IN COACHES*
Tampa $21.34
St. Petersburg 22.10
Sarasota 23.32
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West Palm Beach 24.20
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Miami
*Plus Federal Tax
4 ADDITIONAL DAILY TRAINS TO BOTH COASTS OF FLORIDA!

	Orange Blossom Special**	Silver Meteor	Sun Queen	Palmland
Lv. Washington	3:55 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	2:50 P.M.	12:15 A.M.
Ar. Jacksonville	8:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:00 P.M.
Tampa	12:40 P.M.	2:05 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	5:10 A.M.
St. Petersburg	2:30 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	.....	9:59 A.M.
Sarasota	4:35 P.M.	4:35 P.M.	4:35 P.M.	8:35 A.M.
Ar. West Palm Beach	2:10 P.M.	3:35 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	5:25 A.M.
Fort Lauderdale	3:18 P.M.	4:24 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	7:00 A.M.
Miami	4:10 P.M.	5:20 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	8:00 A.M.

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GO MODERN—GO SEABOARD
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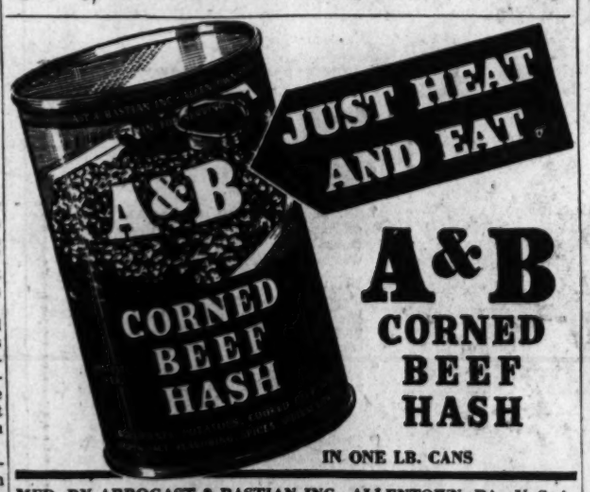

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FROM THE MAKERS OF
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL Coffee
MORE FLAVOR PER CUP • MORE CUPS PER POUND

Radio Forum To Give Philosophy

"The Practical Value of Philosophy in the Life of the Ordinary Businessman" will be discussed in a forum at Copley Hall, Georgetown University, Sunday at 3 p. m. Radio station WARL broadcast the program.

Participating will be Dr. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., dean of the Graduate School at Georgetown; Dr. Louis A. Mercier, author, and the Rev. John Jacklin, professor of philosophy at Georgetown.

The forum, one of a weekly series broadcast by the station, is arranged by the Rev. Francis J. Heyden, S. J., director of radio activities at the university, in cooperation with the station's program director, Frank Blair.

Anything Goes, That Goes

Hamilton, Mont. (U.P.)—Desperate for any kind of transportation, thieves stole a model A truck, minus wheels, which has served as a ski lift for the past six years at the Bitterroot Ski Club's slide.

12-Year-Old Girl's Braids Snipped Aboard Streetcar

To 12-year-old Diane Sklarsky, it was just plain tragedy when the man clipped her braids. And she wept.

For Diane had been growing those braids—coal black and hanging to her waist—for a long time. When she boarded a Mount Pleasant streetcar near her home at 1920 S st. nw., yesterday, she had no idea that an evil caprice would soon deprive her of them.

Diane says the man who cut her braids simply sat down behind her—she remembers he didn't wear a hat, and had "awfully big feet." She felt a little tug on her hair, but thought nothing of it. And as she was leaving the car, at Harvard st., she felt another little tug at her head.

The man who snipped off the braids faced into the crowd as soon as he had finished the job, leaving no indication of why he had snipped Diane's hair.

And Diane, with her tears, could think of nothing nice to say about the whole incident, when she discovered what had happened.

Mrs. Edith Sklarsky, Diane's mother, said, "Every one should be warned of this man. That's the only thing that will make me feel any better. Why do you suppose he did it? Are they buying hair again, like they used to do?"

Birds Allergic

Park Official Would Bar Noisy Planes

That new-fangled gadget, the airplane, can stay the heck outside of our national parks.

The trumpeter swans wouldn't like them. And neither would the sandhill cranes.

Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park Service, in his annual report to Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug has made that clear.

The danged planes make too much noise for one thing. Anybody who has tried to sit through a concert at the Watergate here knows that, Drury says.

Hits Airfields in Parks

"A very large number of visitors to the parks seek them because of the opportunity they offer to enjoy peace and quiet,' 'he continued. "And low-flying planes would be a very disturbing element indeed."

Stating that airplane users and "advocates" are pressing for the establishment of landing facilities in the national parks, Drury said planes could be used to fly overhead on sightseeing tours—maybe—but landing—uh, uh.

The landscape would have to be torn up, he said, and the law requires that the park scenery be kept "unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Besides, he said, planes landing and taking off would disturb the wildlife and might be fatal to some rare species like the trumpeter swan and the sandhill crane.

These birds, incidentally, are rather earth-bound themselves.

Answering critics asking that the parks be opened for personal planes, at least, he declared that if the small planes came, could the big airliners be far behind?

Drury did point out that some of the air lines were running tours to the West and dropping passengers near the parks.

Too close for comfort, he thinks.

Termites, Like Humans, Found Most Destructive as Infants

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Boston, Dec. 26.—Termites, despite their destructiveness, are a child-labor socity in contrast with with adult-working ants with which they are so often confused.

This novel theory, supported by 15 years research, was advanced here tonight before the American Association for Advancement of Science by Prof. Clarence H. Kennedy of Ohio State University. Its premise is that termites are cowardly weaklings which only in babyhood menace wooden houses and foundations while ants are daring insects commanding respect.

Even fully grown soldier termites are toothless and must be fed by the babies, said Dr. Kennedy. By babies, that is, which survive their cannibalistic elders' tendency to eat them up. Uncouth adults likewise are inclined to nibble at the sick and crippled, young or old, in the colony, which goes further to show, said the speaker, that unlike ants, termites never becom respectably mature.

Ants Bury Their Dead

"Childish behavior at its lowest," is the way Dr. Kennedy described termites' table manners. Ants, on the other hand, are tidy. They bury their dead in garbage piles, devouring the deceased only under pressure of starvation.

Roaches, dragon flies and grasshoppers undergo an incomplete metamorphosis, as do termites, but whereas the former dare to mingle with humans and to tackle the outdoors, termits childishly isolate themselves in wooden nests.

A termite spends a year or more growing up. Ants reach maturity in two or three weeks. During childhood, termites are compelled by their elders to toil without letup but adult ants won't let their young do anything more strenuous than spin the silk cocoon used by the pupa.

Termites Afraid to Leave Homes

Their energies thus spared in the juvenile stage, ants are carefully coached in their respective duties as they mature until they bloom into formidable characters, said the speaker, whose address was the chief event on tonight's program.

Termites are afraid to leave their home and so stupid that they often devour their own housing. Ants show their superiority by daring to travel on the ground, said Dr. Kennedy, pointing out that "man himself did not reach intelligence until he came down out of the trees and faced the lions, tigers, wolves and other dangers of the ground.

STRIKE

From Page 1

Chrysler and other car manufactuers. Briggs reported it was foced to close down one of its plants when only 69 per cent of production workers reported for duty today. The plant normally employes 1000 workers.

In other Briggs' units absenteeism was reported at from 18 to 25 per cent.

A Chrysler spokesman reported absenteeism averaged more than 15 per cent today against a normal shortage of 3 to 5 per cent; a General Motors representative said a quick check indicated absenteeism in Detroit plants of from 10 to 15 per cent above normal.

The big Ford plants closed last night to reopen on January 2, and Packard and Hudson shut down their assembly lines last Friday planning to reopen next Monday. These three shutdowns idled about 100,000 workers in the Detroit area.

In announcing the closing of its Vernor hgwy. plant because of worker absenteeism, the Briggs Co. said all the plants were forced to close shortly after noon Tuesday because thousands of employes bega nleaving their posts before quittin gtime.

The absenteeism, coupled with the shutdown of Ford, Hudson and Packard probably will reduce this week's passenger car output to round 38,000 to 40,000 units against last week's 67,800.

COUNTESS

From Page 1

About this time, she divorced the Count d'Andurian and married an Arabian shiek.

The shiek died of poison and she was condemned to be stoned to death. But before the sentence could be executed, she was pardoned by King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, at the request of the French consul.

The consul's son was said to have been in love with her. As soon as the Arabs let her go, she returned to Palymra and remarried the Count d'Andurian. The count soon died of poisoning, and she was a widow again.

How to Enjoy a
Healthy
New Year!

The Homestead's special brand of wintertime relaxation always refreshes sagging spirits and restores the joy of living. Mineral baths, massage, etc. available if desired at the Homestead Spa. A peaceful winter week or two at this famous hotel, high in the pine-covered Alleghanies, is bound to mean a Happier, Healthier 1947 for you.

Just overnight from you by train. "Winter Life" booklet on request. Open all year. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our N. Y. office in the Waldorf-Astoria.

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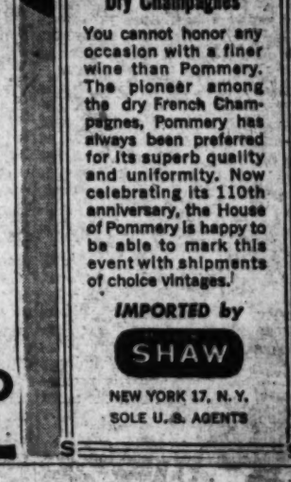

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You cannot honor any occasion with a finer wine than Pommery. The pioneer among the dry French Champagnes, Pommery has always been preferred for its superb quality and uniformity. Now celebrating its 110th anniversary, the House of Pommery is happy to be able to mark this event with shipments of choice vintages.

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FLYING COLORS! Even surpassing predicted performance; Martin 2-0-2 is passing tests in record time. The pilots say, "... more get up and go than any non-military plane ... can't imagine any plane having better handling characteristics and more satisfactory stability, either directionally, longitudinally or laterally ... new airfoil design proving most successful"

How Martin 2-0-2 Cargo Planes Can Build Profits for Airlines!

Here's why the new Martin 2-0-2 cargo planes spell profits for airlines: Ease of maintenance and servicing will cut costs and turn-around time. High speed will mean more hours of profitable operation per plane. Greater capacity and flexibility of loading will mean more payload per trip. And Martin's large orders mean mass production, a lower original cost. It's no wonder Martin transports are becoming standard for airlines everywhere!

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Martin AIRCRAFT
Builders of Dependable Aircraft Since 1909

Fast Facts About the Martin 2-0-2 Cargo Carrier

- Operation as low as 5½c per ton mile by A.T.A. formula.
- Design gross weight (maximum at take-off) 40,743 lbs. Design landing weight (maximum) 39,045 lbs. Manufacturer's weight, empty, 21,535 lbs.
- Main 6' x 8' cargo door and forward 5½' x 3' cargo door permit simultaneous loading of bulky and small cargo ... permit pilots, maintenance men to enter cockpit while loading goes on aft.
- Pilot may regulate temperature of cockpit and cargo section separately. Cargo section is insulated, has automatic temperature control.
- Cruising speed, 280 m.p.h. at 15,000 ft. at 70% normal rated power. Block to block speeds are 25% to 50% faster than any comparable cargo plane.
- Take-off distance, over 50 ft. barrier, at sea level (2 engines with water injection) 2,550 ft. Can utilize any airport now used by existing comparable twin or four engined equipment.
- Designed and built in accordance with Civil Aeronautic Authority's new regulation C.A.R. .04 for scheduled transport aircraft, obsoleting designs based on C.A.R. .03.
- A wide variety of cargo fittings may be quickly installed to accommodate all types of cargo. Walls are protected by paneling to avoid damage when loading.
- Waterproof floor, covered by quickly removable plywood flooring. Entire cargo area may be flushed down without risk of water damage to equipment.
- Advanced features of larger 4-engined types, yet easily handled by 2-man crew.
- Simple garden hose attachment keeps outer skin of plane wet, interior cool, while loading in hot localities. Waterproof, rainproof fuselage.
- Flexible Mareng fuel tanks ... bird-proof windshield ... thermal anti-icing ... under-wing pressure fueling ... bomb-bay type maintenance hatches.
- Cargo compartment of 1909 cu. ft., with aisle, gives ample floor space in relation to cubic content. May be filled to maximum capacity of 15,100 lbs. without crushing low density cargo or stacking to inconvenient heights.
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New Pepsodent, the only tooth paste containing Irium, removes the film that makes your teeth look dull—uncovers the natural brilliance of your smile!

Use Pepsodent twice a day—see your dentist twice a year

PORTAL

From Page 1

for employes of the Van Dorn Iron Works Co. of Cleveland and asked one million dollars claimed due in overtime pay from October, 1938, and punitive damages.

Bakers Ask 50 Million

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Suit for an estimated 50 million dollars was filed against the National Biscuit Co. in Federal court today by employes who contend the concern did not pay them all of the overtime wages due in the last seven years.

The suit was brought by William A. Galvin, chairman of the AFL Biscuit Council; Local 405 of the AFL Bakers and Confectionery Workers International Union of America; and employes of bakeries of the company in New York State. The company operates bakeries in all parts of the United States.

Seek Retroactive Pay

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—A suit approximately 25 million dollars in retroactive "portal to portal" pay for 30,000 workers and former workers in Western Electric Co. plants will be filed in a few days, the union said today.

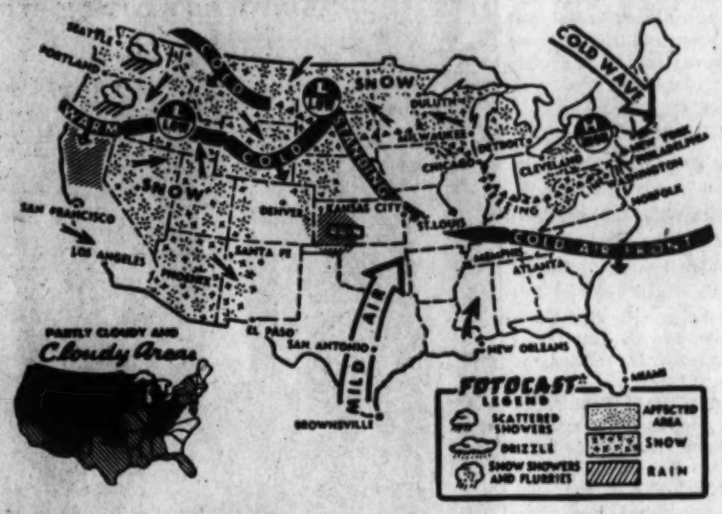
Henry Mayer, general counsel for the Western Electric Employes Association, an independent union, said the Federal court action would be in the interests of employes of the Kearny, N. J., plant and 15 smaller plants in New York and New Jersey.

Mayer predicted similar claims may be made in behalf of a total of 100,000 Western Electric workers in the country through other unions.

If other actions develop, he said, they would affect workers of the Hawthorn plant in Chicago, the Point Breeze plant in Baltimore and plants in Winston-Salem, N. C., and Haverhill, Mass. Claims would total approximately 60 million dollars on a national scale, he added.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner



24-HOUR FORECAST:—Snowfall will blanket many portions of the Northern States from Pennsylvania westward to the Pacific, while rain is foreseen in the far West and some parts of the Southern Plains. The rain in Kansas and Oklahoma will change to snow during the day Friday.

Subfreezing temperatures will be general in the North-Central and Northeastern States Friday afternoon, due to the wave of frigid Canadian air engulfing these areas of the United States. Elsewhere in the Nation, maximum readings will be mostly above normal.

Friday afternoon maximum temperature forecasts for key American cities follow: Boston 24 degrees, New York 28, Philadelphia 31, Washington 33, Buffalo 18, Cleveland 32, Chicago 34, Indianapolis 32, Louisville 40, St. Louis 54, Kansas City 48, Omaha 40, Fargo 12, Great Falls 18, Seattle 43, Portland 45, Denver and San Francisco 58, Atlanta and Oklahoma City 60, Los Angeles 64, Miami 70.

Clear to partly cloudy skies are indicated for the Atlantic and Gulf Coast States, northward through the Mississippi Valley to Missouri and southern Illinois and in southern California. Cloudiness will be widespread over the remainder of the country Friday, accompanied by snow or rain.

High pressure and a clockwise circulation of air dominates the weather conditions over the Eastern half of the United States, with the two highs predicted to merge as the most northerly one drifts eastward.

An irregular low pressure pattern influences most of the West and the counterclockwise circulation of air is causing an inland flow of moisture-laden Pacific air, producing cloudiness and rain or snow showers.

Seventy-degree temperatures will be recorded from El Paso eastward to Jacksonville as warm air circulates over the southernmost States.

BUTTER

From Page 1

as long as possible, but may have to cut soon to meet prices of competitors.

Some New York City grocers were reported to have dropped retail prices 9 to 10 vents a pound immediately after the wholesale drop yesterday.

3. Agriculture officials expects the wildly fluctuating butter market to spur demands for repeals of federal and widespread states taxes on butter substitutes, particularly oleomargarine.

Sucha a drive now is shaping up in Washington, ready to start as soon as Congress meets, it was reported. There is now a Federal tax of 10 cents a pound on colored (yellow) oleomargarine, and other States hae similarly heavy taxes against butter substitutes, nearly all adopted as the result of a powerful dairy lobby years ago.

4. Yesterday's drop in butter prices virtually assures Washington that milk prices here will not be increased January 1.

Milk prices in Washington and Philadelphia are also tied to New York wholesale butter prices, but the pricing formula is different.

Below Key Figure

Here, if butter prices average 82 cents for the last 10 days of the month, local milk producers are entitled to an increase of 40 cents a hundred pounds for fluid milk (approximately 1 cent a quart), he following month. Yesterday's drop brought butter prices down to 74 to 75 cents wholesale.

The break in the New York market yesterday took wholesale prices down as follows:

For 93 score butter (Grade A) from 85½ to 86 cents Tuesday to 76 to 76½ cents.

For 92 score (Grade A) from 83 to 84½ cents to 74 to 75 cents.

6 Cents in Chicago

In Chicago the drop amounted to about 6 cents a pound. Chicago prices never reached the high peak in New York—a development that was pointed out as indicating Gotham prices had been "rigged." Yesterday's Chicago prices, after the 6-cent drop since Tuesday, were: Grade AA, 74 to 74¼ cents; Grade A, 73½ cents.

The present milk pricing formula provided that if the butter average for the period from November 25 to December 24 dropped below 83.368 cents, plus a similar drop in skimmed milk powder, the New York and Boston retail milk prices would drop a cent a quart, in January and the price paid farmers from $5.46 per hundredweight to $5.24 per hundred pounds.

No 'Rigging' Found

At the Department of Agriculture it was said that the butter branch of Production and Marketing Administration "have not been able to read into the drop any evidence of 'rigging.'"

A spokesman added that "they believe" the drop just "happened" after the last day that lower butter prices would have affected New York milk prices. They said that the 6-cent drop in Chicago to about the same levels as the New York market, indicated there was nothing wrong.

The admission by the New York dairymen's league should prove embarrassing to these agriculture spokesmen.

The milk producers' statement took the unique turn of declaring their action was "in the interest of both milk producers and the millions of consumers who depend on them for milk."

Henry H. Rathbun, president of the association, which represents 26,000 milk producers in the New York area stated that "purchases of butter were made to prevent a threatened decline of 22 cents a hundredweight in the January price of milk." He estimated that this had prevented a loss of around $600,000 a day to dairy farmers in the New York milkshed alone.

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Everywhere All lines Regular Rates
AMERICAN EXPRESS
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NAtional 2822
American Express Travelers Cheques Protect Your Travel Funds

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PACKED WITH *Garden Freshness!*
Tantalizing zesty flavor

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The Catsup that comes to hand when folks want flavor that's grand!

RITTER CATSUP
Tobacco-flavored or Regular Style

*"Ritter White Label" Means— "BETTER BEANS"

Holiday Deaths Total 288 With 235 in Traffic

By the Associated Press

Christmas holiday violent deaths totaled 288 throughout the country.

Traffic fatalities accounted for 235 deaths and miscellaneous causes claimed 53 victims. Christmas Eve and Christmas day. Traffic deaths were far in excess of the 150 forecast by the National Safety Council.

California led the nation with 61 traffic deaths.

The toll by states listing traffic and miscellaneous: Alabama 2, 0; ArizonaArizona 2, 0; Arkansas 0, 4; California 61, 2; Colorado 2, 1; Connecticut 1, 0; Florida 3, 1; Georgia 5, 1; Idaho 2, 0; Illinois 22, 5; Indiana 11, 1; Iowa 4, 1; Kansas 2, 0; Louisiana 3, 0; Maine 3, 1; Maryland 8, 0; Massachusetts 5, 4; Michigan 8, 2; Minnesota 3, 0; Missouri 6, 0; Nebraska 1, 0; New Jersey 4, 7; New Mexico 3, 0; New York 10, 2; North Carolina 5, 4; North Dakota 1, 0; Ohio 7, 1; Oklahoma 4, 0; Oregon 3, 2; Pennsylvania 7, 3; South Carolina 5, 1; South Dakota 1, 0; Tennessee 10, 0; Texas 4, 4; Vermont 1, 0; Virginia 2, 0; Washington 4, 1; West Virginia 5, 1; Wisconsin 5, 3; District of Columbia 0, 1.

Jewish Veterans Request Irishman To Quit as Member

Newark, N. J., Dec. 26 (U.P.)—Gordon Verge, who is Irish, was asked to resign from the Lieut. Herbert Erlin Post of the Jewish War Veterans tonight.

Abraham Horrowitz, New Jersey State commander of Jewish Veterans, said all members must be Jews and there can be no exception.

Verge had been a member several weeks before post commander George Margolis discovered that he is not a Jew. Margolis asked Verge why he had joined.

He explained that he had been to one Jewish War Veterans' meeting as a guest and found that the organization believed "in action."

"I went up there the following week and asked to join," Verge said. "I was merely asked for my discharge and no questions asked. So I became a Jewish War Veteran."

Iranian Oil Company, Standard Make Deal

London, Dec. 26 (U.P.)—The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. announced today it had agreed to sell "substantial quantities" of crude oil to the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. "over a period of years."

The announcement said the agreements provide for investigation of the possibility of constructing a pipeline from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean.

Jackie Coogan Marries Singer Ann McCormick

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP).—Actor Jackie Coogan and Singer Ann McCormack, his 22-year-old theatrical partner, were marreid today by Superior Judge Edward Brand at the jurist's home. It was the second marriage for Miss McCormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack of Boston, and the third for Coogan, previously married to Actresses Betty Grable and Flower Parry.

Loot Worth $15,000 Stolen From Moss Hart

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Thieves ransacked the apartment of Moss Hart, playwright and theatrical producer, and took more than $15,000 worth of jewelry, clothing, Christmas gifts and silverware, police reported today. Hart and his wife, the former Kitty Carlisle, discovered the robbery last night, police said.

Brig. Gen. Watson Married in Prague Christmas Night

The marriage of Brig. Gen. Leroy H. Watson, former District resident who is now U. S. Army commander in Nuernberg, Germany, was reported yesterday from Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The United Press said General Watson and Liba Besinova of Prague were married in a Christmas night civil ceremony at the residence of United States Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt.

The bride was a translator at the Nuernberg trials and is now clearance officer for the Nuernberg district. The couple will return to Nuernberg Sunday. This is his third marriage.

As a major general, General Watson commanded the Third Armored Division in the war.

He was married to Miss Elizabeth Livingston of 4525 Garrison st. nw. in April, 1943, his second marriage. Miss Livingston, who is president of Repeal Associates here, obtained a divorce in Reno recently.

Thieves Pass Up Silver to Steal 40,000 Pennies

West Allis, Wis., Dec. 26 (U.P.)—Somewhere today a couple of thieves were loaded down with 40,000 pennies stolen from William Wegehaupt's tavern.

The burglars apparently knew that Wegehaupt tossed all pennies he received into a cigar box. He had filled 12 cigar boxes and a large canvas sack.

The thieves passed up liquor as well as other cash and silver to steal the pennies. In their haste to get away, however, they spilled exactly 5942 cents in the alley behind the tavern. That number was vouched for by two detectives who developed backaches picking them up.

Jap Children Under 7 To Get American Candy

Tokyo, Dec. 26 (U.P.)—Japanese children will get American candy—providing they are not more than 6 years of age.

Allied officials today authorized the release of 1322 tons of imported canned foods and 60.6 tons of candy to the Japanese. The only provision was that the candy go to children between the ages of 1 and 6.

Yule Dinner Fatal To Prisoner, Others Ill

Indianapolis, Dec. 26 (AP).—A woman prisoner in the Marion County jail here was stricken fatally and more than a score of other prisoners became ill after eating the Christmas dinner served in the jail. Several jail officials also were affected.

Says Nature Produced First Atomic Oven

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.)—The first atomic oven was designed by Mother Earth millions of years ago and not by atomic bomb scientists at Hanford, Wash., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., according to Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, a leader in atomic research.

Seaborg said spontaneous fission in the earth works incessantly to produce plutonium, one of the essential elements in the making of atomic bombs.

Fission occurring in uranium in the earth releases neutrons, he said, but these elements were not produced by nature sufficient quantity for any practical purpose.

Delayed Action

Boston (U.P.)—William Horan, 16, of Jamaica Plain, a member of the Boston Trade School football team, played a tough game with Technical High without a scratch. On the way to the dressing room, he broke a leg.

LITTLE BURNS
Prompt use of medicated Resinol relieves fiery throbbing like magic. Its oily base soothes parched skin
RESINOL OINTMENT

POLAR

From Page 1

about 12 scientists there throughout the war and a relief party of 12 is expected to reach there in January to take the place of the present party.

To Study Whale Meat

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Norwegian tanker Anna Knudsen sailed today for Antarctica on a scientific expedition—to find out whether Antarctic whale meat can be made fit for humans.

The Anna Knudsen, Capt. Kristoffer Saeboe, its skipper, said, will rendezvous with several floating whale factories in the Antarctic. One, the Balaena, carries a group of scientists working under auspices of the British royal navy.

French Raise Utility Rates to Bolster Franc

Paris, Dec. 26.—The French people learned of the first results of the new "economy budget" designed to save the weakening franc when the cabinet met today and decided upon increases ranging as high as 150 per cent in the cost of telephone calls, subway fares and other public utility services. Increased prices for almost all commodities except bread and milk are expected to be announced soon.

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Every drop reflects good taste.
San Benito Sparkling Burgundy makes an event of any dinner.
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and a wide variety of Distinguished Wines
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"PASS the SALT"
FOR ROAST BEEF...
rich with savory juices
To BRING OUT all the browned, red richness of your roast beef—rub before cooking with Sterling Salt (½ teaspoon to the lb.), pepper and flour. "The SALTY Salt" penetrates and seasons to a juicy goodness.
Sterling SALT
INTERNATIONAL SALT CO. INC.

STATE

From Page 1

be responsible for the consequences. White explained that this apparently meant that he simply didn't know what the reaction of his superiors might be.

The vessel, the LC-3 1090, went to Dairen on a routine courier mission carrying diplomatic mail and supplies to the United States Consulate there.

Yesterday's explanation appeared to close the Dairen incident so far as the State Department is concerned.

Three Die in Rail Crash

Talmage, Sask, Dec. 26 (AP).—Three trainmen were killed when an extra freight train of the Canadian National Railways smashed into the caboose of a train standing at the Talmage station in a blizzard today.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitocide*
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITOCIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitocide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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Friday, December 27, 1946

Sudden Death

The worst thing about the annual Christmast massacre is not the death toll, bad as that is. It is that we as a Nation have become so calloused that we accept as natural and inevitable the snuffing out of 200 or more lives by traffic accidents and other forms of violent death on every holiday. To be sure, the average daily toll throughout the year is appalling enough. But sudden death always mounts on holidays, at a time when it seems particularly needless. What strange dementia is it that permits us to adopt a matter-of-fact attitude toward this continuing slaughter? Certainly the ugly total is enough to chill anyone's spirit of festivity.

As of this writing, throughout the country 237 persons were killed on Christmas Day, 199 of them in automobile crashes. At first glance this would seem to be an improvement over last year's total of 414 deaths, including 219 traffic fatalities, but as the National Safety Council points out, the full effects cannot yet be assayed. Injuries, the Council predicts, will eventually raise the traffic death toll for this one day to well over 300. Washington was fortunate in that it had only one traffic fatality on Christmas. That was one too many. But it is overshadowed by the virtual spree that took place in California. Fifty-five traffic deaths were listed in that State alone, 43 of them in the Los Angeles area. This in a single 30-hour period! Los Angeles police blamed a combination of wet streets and drinking for the crashes.

The entire grim business has ominous implications for New Year's Eve. There is no law which can prevent a man from getting drunk and killing himself. Where society has failed most miserably is in evolving an effective restraint to prevent such revelers from endangering the lives of others. Plenty of law-enforcement officials on the streets can help apprehend those whose judgment seems to fly out the window on holidays. But the basic job, still unaccomplished, is to get at the mind of the individual. We must keep drumming away at safety education until it is so imprinted on every driver's conscience that he reacts by instinct to an unsafe situation. That is a long-term task, but a glance at the current death figure more than justifies it. Two hundred traffic deaths in a single day may seem just a bunch of statistics to a person unaffected by them—until he becomes just another statistic himself.

Cooperative Housing

In growing up physically to meet the housing needs of its expanded population, metropolitan Washington will have to try fresh approaches and new devices. One such approach is the cooperative housing development—an arrangement under which a group of persons joins hands to purchase land and build homes. Through cooperation, they find it possible to get relatively low-cost housing without incurring all the risks of individual ownership. And their pooled resources make it possible to secure a number of community facilities—clubhouses, swimming pools, recreation centers and the like—which are not feasible for the individual home builder.

Bannockburn Cooperators, Inc., is a good instance of this sort of cooperative undertaking. It has purchased the site of the Bannockburn Golf Club, a wooded tract of about 124 acres in Montgomery County, Md., and hopes to build there a planned community which will have varied dwellings for families of different income levels. Unlike the conventional commercial rental development, this project is likely to have, therefore, the heterogeneous character, in terms of age, sex, family size and economic status of a normal American neighborhood. And because its residents will be not merely tenants but owners of their own homes, it will also have greater stability and continuity.

The project contemplates construction of an entire residential neighborhood with a number of detached homes, some semidetached dwellings and three apartment buildings to house 50 families each. These will be located in such a way as to take full advantage of the topography, leaving space for extensive parks and playgrounds. The average density of population in the project will be less than five families to an acre as compared with the 28 families to an acre permitted by the Federal Housing Administration in similar outlying locations. The director of planning has reported to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission that the cooperative's plans "embody . . . a challenging and thought-provoking proposal . . . so good and desirable as to warrant an amendment to the zoning ordinance, if need be, so as to provide the regulatory envelope governing this type of development."

What is called for here is a zone in which a mixture of uses is permitted—to allow for the construction of multiple dwellings as well as detached homes and for stores to serve the community. It seems to us that a development of this kind has immense advantages not only for its own residents but also for the neighborhood in which it is located. Zoning ordinances should be designed to encourage rather than to inhibit this kind of progressive community planning.

Phoney Showdown

It would be of interest to find out where the constant newspaper reports of an approaching showdown between Ambassador Messersmith and Assistant Secretary of State Braden come from. Certainly not from either of these officials. The Ambassador, who is back from Buenos Aires for consultation, is committed to the same policy as Mr. Braden and the President and Secretary Byrnes. He is, in fact, the executant of it. This policy aims at securing compliance with the Chapultepec pledges undertaken by Argentina as a condition of all-American support of Argentine entry into the United Nations. It was felt that we should be compounding folly if we allowed a nation which withdrew from the anti-Axis inter-American concert during the war to get the benefit of a postwar covenant merely by lip service. On Argentina's war record, when she was Hitler's not-so-surreptitious ally, she should go beyond the rules of the fellowship as laid down anew at Chapultepec in 1945, not act as if she remains above them. Secretary Byrnes last April 8 restated our policy in this regard, and specifically mentioned the Chapultepec obligation to eliminate Axis influence. The steps that Argentina has taken in this respect will presumably be reviewed at the forthcoming consultations.

To be sure, President Peron has given some evidence of fulfilling the pledges underwritten at Chapultepec. Some Nazi schools have been closed down, some Nazi business concerns have been taken over, some Nazi agents have been extruded. Should we regard these steps as amounting to compliance? To our thinking such an approach is too arithmetical to serve as a standard of sincerity. It is the spirit of cooperation in the inter-American system manifested by Argentina that is far more important than the exact degree of performance. As to this spirit, we have ourselves seen little evidence of it. Since April Argentina has been engaged in putting the squeeze on one after the other of her neighbors. Moreover, her new conscription law shows how much Peron has absorbed Nazi ideology. Service to the state is to begin at the age of 12, so that the equivalent of a Nazi youth movement is contemplated. Finally, Argentina in the United Nations is exhibiting an unceasing effort to mobilize a Latin-American bloc outside the United States. These and other instances of intimidation and militarism and noncooperation do not make for confidence in Argentine policy. On the contrary, they induce the unprejudiced observer to look askance at the few steps toward compliance with Chapultepec, and call for vigilant watchfulness on the part of our officialdom, not the donning of blinkers.

In some quarters it is charged that the April 8 policy constitutes intervention in the domestic affairs of Argentina. It is an absurd argument. All that our policy requires is a living up to the rules to which all the American nations have pledged themselves. Is it intervention every time we invoke a common agreement? On that theory we stand convicted of intervention by a round dozen of countries to whom we have made similar reminders in behalf of the sanctity of international agreements to which we and they are parties. With Russia we insist, as in the case of arms agreements, not only on reminders, but on action in the event of default. No society can be built up if there is no common responsibility for infraction of the rules. This parrot cry about intervention in Argentina, of course, has nothing basically to do with our defense of the integrity of Chapultepec. It has to do with our refusal to arm Argentina, a step the advocates of which in the United States believe in because of a feeling that somehow or other Argentina would be useful in an inevitable war with Russia. This attitude invites the conclusion that refusal to arm Peron's Argentina till compliance has been proved to our satisfaction is interventionist. It is an extraordinary, even cockeyed, assertion which the common sense of the American people will, we believe, reject.

If there is intervention, surely the shoe is on the other foot. A few weeks ago we gave an instance of this sort of intervention in the affairs of the United States in the Peron-Higgins exchange. It was plain from this exchange that President Peron does not like our Assistant Secretary of State, Spruille Braden. That, of course, is his affair. But when he commits his dislike to paper, in a letter to a New Orleans contractor, he is giving the impression that he is head and front of an ouster campaign. Our prestige would be at a very low ebb indeed if we permitted the President of a foreign country to dictate who Secretary Byrnes' aides shall be. Obviously the showdown talk originates from the same source and for the same purpose.

NAM Extremists

The refreshingly moderate report on industrial relations which emerged from the recent annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers was not wrought without a furious internal struggle. The old guard in the NAM wanted none of this temperance. It filed a minority report calling for nothing less than outright repeal of the Wagner Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Norris-LaGuardia Act—the three most important pillars in the structure of Federal policy governing labor-management relations. The minority is said to be an extremely powerful one, especially in strategic industries such as steel and automobiles, and to be determined, despite the restraint of their majority colleagues, to press for revocation of these laws during the coming session of the Republican-dominated Congress.

Like the labor leaders who resist obstinately any revision whatever of legislation, the imbalances of which have been demonstrated by experience, these diehard industrialists make intelligent, constructive modification more difficult. They ask for a pitched battle in an area where patient adjustment and realistic discrimination are especially needed. Intemperance on one side begets it on the other. Employers who want to wipe out laws which corrected a long history of management abuses give color to labor's fear that their real aim is to destroy the whole labor-union movement. They reveal that there are still segments of management which have learned nothing from the past decade, which are still unprepared to deal on terms of equity and equality with their employes.

A complex industrial society like our own needs legislation protecting the right of workers to organize and requiring employers to bargain with them collectively; these are the heart of the Wagner Act. It needs a floor under wages and a ceiling on hours which are the heart of the Fair Labor Standards Act. It needs a prohibition on the use of court injunctions to paralyze labor unions which is the heart of the Norris-LaGuardia Act. But if it needs these props to effective union activity, it needs also, of course, to assure the utilization of them along reasonable and socially desirable lines. The scalpel, not the cutlass, is the appropriate instrument for such surgery.

Santa Claus' Rival

In the matter of omnipresence, Santa Claus has acquired a formidable rival in our new folk-hero, Kilroy. Indeed, when all is reckoned up, it will probably be shown that Kilroy's visitations have been twice as numerous and five times as extensive. To be sure, it cannot be said that Kilroy receives anywhere the same affectionate welcome that is still given to Santa Claus, for, as a rule, he leaves nothing much behind him except his autograph, which, the collectors assure us, has no particular value.

Another important difference is that, while the identity of Santa Claus has been pretty well established, nobody seems to know precisely who this Kilroy is, or was, or where he came from or why. And there are even some who have been heard to say that, whoever he is and wherever he came from, they wish he wouldn't come any more." As far as we know, nobody has ever said such a thing about Santa Claus.

Now "Santa Claus" is known to be a phonetic approximation of the name "San Nicolaas," because it was the Dutch colonists, who have the credit of having introduced him to this continent. In his younger days this St. Nicholas was the bishop of something-or-other in Asia Minor and had a rather amiable fondness for giving anonymous presents. Later he was in great demand as a patron of guilds; among them the pawnbrokers, who adopted in his honor their familiar emblem of the three golden balls. These are said to represent the three bags of gold that Santa Claus once chucked into the open window of a poor man (apparently not a pawnbroker) who had no dowries for his daughters. Somehow or other, news of this benefaction got about, and for a long time thereafter all poor girls with an inclination to matrimony hung up their stockings on the eve of St. Nicholas Day (which comes about three weeks before Christmas), confident of finding them filled up in the morning.

Kilroy's record is by no means so fully documented. Nor does it include any such reasons for his popularity. Some say that the original Kilroy was a man of footloose life who took to writing his itinerary on fences, posts and similar places for the guidance of other wayfarers. Some say that he was a sergeant in the Air Forces whose comrades took perverse pleasure in writing his name in as many places as possible. So eminent an authority as the American Transit Association has decided that the authentic Kilroy was an inspector in a shipyard at Quincy, Mass. It is evident, however, that scholarship has not yet said its last word on this subject.

GARDEN

In the late morning light
She comes to her garden wall
Immortally beautiful
And quiet
Kneels in her garden dress;
With slow mythologic grace
There the flowers that are her hands
Join the flowers in their dance,
And when she rises, fragrance pressed,
Against the fragrance of her breast,
Light the discoverer
Showers down over her.

TOM BOGGS

"And Who's Giving Who Away, Now?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"National Virility"

What is this drivel about national virility in your editorial of December 22? That is foolish and wicked talk.

In the first place, what's wrong with our virility? We just conclusively demonstrated that our country produces a brand of fighting man vastly superior to that of countries which devoted their full energy to militarism. Having by the same token just proved that free men fighting for a cause in which they believe are superior to those fighting for a pseudo-religious nationalist militarism, are we then to deny that our system is superior and adopt theirs?

You have swallowed with indecent relish the sugar coating with which Mr. Truman seeks to make palatable his unseemly urge to foist peacetime military training on the American people.

He implies, and you accept, that compulsory military training will somehow do something for our physical, mental, and spiritual status. It will do something, all right, but it won't be good. It will enslave a part of our bodies, minds, and spirits.

If we wish to improve the physical condition of our people, the way to do it is by assuring adequate nutrition, fresh air, opportunity for exercise. Let's pass Senator Aiken's food allotment plan, and establish more parks and recreation areas. You have to start early with health. Eighteen or 19 is too late.

If we wish to improve the mental qualities of our people, let's do away with illiteracy, pay adequate salaries to teachers, build better schools, pass the bill for Federal aid to education if necessary. Again you have to start early. If we had to rely for education on what we could pick up in an Army orientation course, we would be in sad state indeed.

If we wish to improve the spiritual qualities of our people, let's establish an atmosphere of working for the common good instead of the "me first and pass the profits" notion that now offends what should be our concept of human decency. This again is something you can't enforce. It is a question of creating proper conditions and developing the public conscience.

Let's have done with this fraud and deceit. If the international situation is such as to require a large standing army, in spite of the completely altered nature of warfare, if we are not at this Christmas season, to have peace on earth, then make the plea for continued conscription on that basis. But do not attempt to fool and corrupt the people with this military mythos, implying that it will enhance the public welfare, when by its nature it cannot.

OUTRAGED VETERAN.
Washington.

Year Of Independence

When historians of the future will turn to assess the significance of this year now drawing to a close it is likely that they will single out as the greatest concrete achievements of 1946 the emergence of millions of people in Asia from colonial status toward political and economic independence.

This past year, which has seen so many disappointments in the western world, has brought about the establishment of the Republic of the Philippines, the United States of Indonesia and the start of representative government in India. The British Labor governments has drawn up a comprehensive program for improving the condition of workers throughout the empire and of extending self-government in many of the crown colonies; the French has recognized a de facto regime in Indo-China of the native population which may extend to the entire country; the Dutch have reorganized the basis of their empire; the United States has appointed for the first time a native of Puerto Rico as commissioner of that island possession.

Most significant of all developments was perhaps the recent condemnation by the General Assembly of the United Nations of the Union of South Africa for its discriminatory rules directed against the Indians residing there—a precedent which is likely to be extended to other nations which persecute racial minorities on similar grounds.

While most Americans have welcomed the growth of autonomy among the colored populations in Asia and other remote parts of the globe, few of them have fully realized the overwhelming implications of these developments as they affect the United States. Many people in this country have been completely unaware of the extent of racial discrimination in the United States, the ideological inspiration for most of the autonomist movements in the world today. They cannot be told too often that such discrimination as practiced in the South, where the rights of eight million Negroes to participate as full citizens is denied, and that lesser but equally humiliating restrictions in other parts of this country will eventually undermine our position in the moral leadership of the world.

JAMES H. WHYTE.
Washington.

Narcotics Addicts

Regarding the narcotics granted through Senator Bilbo's intercession to a man of 15 years' addiction to drugs on the grounds that he might die without them, doesn't it seem that so critical a case should have been placed in a hospital? If addicts may be thus pensioned, so to speak, it should not be where the public is exposed to their contaminatory influence, nor should 15 years of law violation be rewarded by legitimizing the offense. And if the addict might die without the drug—in the name of common sense, most addicts die of it in far less than 15 years! C. B. D.
Washington.

Military Government

Being but a simple soul and student of German history and politics from an academic point of view (eight years) and from a practical point of view (guest of the German government in 1939 and of Allied Military Government with the First French Army and the Seventh and Third United States Armies for approximately 19 months), I was somewhat bewildered at reading the following in the *Stars and Stripes* of December 8:

"Americans with whom I have talked expressed their admiration of the splendid efforts the Germans are making to establish a democracy. They have followed with interest the elections in the United States zone."

My bewilderment increased when I learned that the writer of this speech, broadcast to Germany from New York, was Robert Murphy, political adviser to Lieutenant General Clay. It at first seemed unusual that Mr. Murphy, who had just left Germany after a year's stay, was obliged to talk with Americans in Germany in order to arrive at an appreciation of the "splendid efforts" being made by the Germans in the establishment of democracy. Further, that the leading electoral party (Christian Socialist) is known to be a haven for former Nazis.

But my shortcomings and lack of analysis made themselves evident in my feeble attempt to reconcile General Clay's and General McNarney's warnings *Stars and Stripes*, November 16 that all was going badly with denazification as carried out by the Germans and that if conditions did not improve that Military Government would take over this job, with the above statement made by the same Mr. Murphy who is the State Department's special adviser to General Clay.

Mr. Editor, please tel me who is advising who? Does Mr. Murphy as "top" political adviser advise General Clay, who threatens the Germans for favoring the Nazis in denazification proceedings, while Nazis (American vintage) advise Mr. Murphy of their admiration at the splendid efforts the Germans are making to establish democracy, with Mr. Murphy informing the Germans that his "advisers" admired the splendid efforts made toward democracy?

PERPLEXED.
Frankfurt, Germany.

Foreign Influence In Iran

In consideration of Soviet aims for Iran neither Marquis Childs nor Arthur C. Millspaugh (*The Post*, December 20) mentions that the Soviet policy is the same as that of the Russian Tsars—i. e. not to be outwitted by the British.

Alexander II, in 1873, demanded that his government be given advantages corresponding to the exclusive rights granted the British that year—to issue bank notes and work the mines in Persia. Nicholas II signed the Anglo-Russian Treaty of 1907 which established the whole of northern Persia as the Russian sphere of influence and a triangle of southeastern Persia as the British sphere of influence. The remainder of central and southern Persia was declared neutral territory. British and Russian troops were stationed in neutral Persia during the First World War to protect their respective interests. The Anglo-Persian agreement of 1919 which provided for a strong British influence in Persian affairs was not ratified because Bolshevist forces invaded northwest Persia in protest to the agreement.

Several times in the past Persia has tried to free herself of Russian and British influence by requesting the assistance of the United States. In 1911 President Taft sent Mr. W. Morgan Shuster to Persia as financial administrator. Mr. Shuster antagonized the Russians by appointing a British officer to collect the taxes and antagonized the British by refusing to recognize the various spheres of influence. After eight months Mr. Shuster was dismissed by a Russian ultimatum approved by the British. In 1922 the Persians again sought American assistance whereupon Mr. Millspaugh became administrator general of finances.

American interest in Persia is not merely that of a good friend. We are also interested in obtaining concessions to drill in the largest potential oil fields of the world. The events of the last year have proved that the agreement between the three great powers reached at Tehran in December, 1943, must be implemented — that they were "as one with the government of Iran in their desire for the maintenance of the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iran."

The United States appears to have established an equitable and mutually satisfactory working relationship with Venezuela whose increasing contribution of oil to the world's supply has not created international disturbances. If the three big powers are sincerely interested in the independence of Iran, they can do the same.

FLORENCE S. STEINBERG.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Atomic Task

WITH THE beginning of the new year, the Atomic Energy Commission will officially take over control of the vast atomic energy plants built during the war, the stockpile of atomic bombs, and all of the paraphernalia of secrecy and security surrounding this most remarkable experiment in man's long history.

The five members of the new commission may well groan under the weight of their responsibility. No government body has ever assumed anything quite like this burden.

It would be different, of course, if they were beginning from scratch to direct the development of the atomic project. But they are taking over after three years of wartime development and a year and a half under peacetime operation. Inevitably that has meant, particularly during the latter period, commitments extending far into the future. The commission is paying the penalty for the long delay by Congress in passing peacetime atomic energy legislation.

One of the tasks the five men have been wrestling with in the preparatory period is hiring a staff. This has been greatly complicated by the microscopic investigation which the FBI conducts for the commission into each individual considered for employment by the new AEC. While this type of investigation with all its thoroughness may be essential, it does tend to dredge up a great deal of irrelevant information.

THE MEMBERS of the commission are having their own records combed over by the FBI. One of the atomic commissioners was amused to find included in his dossier the fact that in 1926 he had written a magazine article for the *Outlook*, a respectable and rather solemn journal of opinion which is now defunct.

This kind of scrutiny tends to weed out anyone who has ever done any bold thinking. The perfect employe would be an efficient robot who has never been guilty of a thought or an idea. Or, failing to find a robot, a knight of Sir Galahad's purity might just do as a substitute.

The search for a fitting candidate for general manager is proving especially difficult. Anyone fitted for such a responsible and difficult job could command $60,000 or $70,000 a year from private industry. The commission, under the law, can pay $15,000 a year. That means that the individual who takes the job must have a certain component of idealism which will persuade him to perform a vital service to Government at considerable personal sacrifice.

If he has this element of idealism, then it is more than likely that he has expressed himself on the progressive side of one issue or another. Consequently he comes under the FBI microscope. The AEC has considered a great many names and thus far, in this brains and purity contest, no one has met all the qualifications.

THE CHAIRMAN of the commission, David E. Lilienthal, is the type of public servant who might fill such a position. Lilienthal was for 12 years chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority at an annual salary of $10,000. At any moment he could have got four or five times that much from private industry, and in private industry he would not have had the continual political harrassment which is too often the lot of a conscientious Government administrator.

Eventually the commission will assemble a capable staff. That is a matter of time and endless patience. More far-reaching and infinitely more complex is the task of sorting the decisions from the past that seem to commit the AEC into the distant future.

Some of these commitments seem to link us with Canada and Great Britain in certain aspects of atomic production for an indefinite period. They are surrounded with the greatest secrecy. The commission has only begun to unravel the intertwining strands, and their discoveries thus far have been rather startling.

Add to the other complications the fact that science is continually making new discoveries in the field of atomic energy. At least one such development which has come about since the first bomb was dropped is in some respects as revolutionary in its implications as the fact of atomic fission. Naturally, such discoveries create new problems.

The five men chosen by the President are well aware that their task has just begun. While the new year may not be a happy one for the new commission, it is certain to be full of surprises.

Race Relations Survey

I wish to thank you on behalf of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, the Methodist Ministers Union and Asbury Methodist Church for your strong, courageous and forthright article backing up the report of the race relations committee of the social survey to the Council of Social Agencies.

I had the privilege of visiting seven European capitals last year and the people seemed to be surprised that America would tolerate Jim Crowism and segregation in the Nation's Capital. I recently had a letter from a reporter for one of the papers in Copenhagen, Denmark, in which he expressed amazement at the reported segregation here and called my attention to the stand Miss Ingrid Bergman took in the matter and advised me that she was born in Sweden where they did not tolerate racial segregation. I trust that you will write more of such articles in the interest of interracial good will in our community.

ROBERT M. WILLIAMS.
Washington.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Labor And Mr. Truman

THE SIGNS are that the President will handle the labor issue in his message on the state of the Union with the same firm decision that marked his handling of John L. Lewis. In this case, however, a rather different group of people are likely to be pleased. For it now seems probable that the first point in his discussion of labor will be a strong reassertion of the principle that the right to strike cannot be materially impaired.

In recent months a good many excitable people, including most of the members of Congress, have forgotten that the right to strike is one of the basic American freedoms embedded in the Constitution. With some courage, the President has decided that it is necessary to jog the national memory.

Nor do present signs suggest that the rest of his labor program will arouse any cheers on the political right. All the innumerable suggestions for a solution of the labor problem have been codified and examined by members of the staff of the Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach and the President's legal counsel, Clark Clifford. When a final choice is made, the decision will be reviewed by the President with the whole Cabinet, and especially with Secretary of the Interior Julius Krug and Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman. From this process (which exemplifies the President's recent progress in learning to manage his Administration as a team), many additional ideas may emerge. But at present the President's chief positive proposal seems likely to be a simple plan for the dealing with strikes causing national emergencies.

THIS PLAN will be based on the secondary principle that no special interest can be permitted to undermine the general welfare. Thus, if the plan is adopted, the President will ask for powers to declare an emergency in the event of strikes of such major character as to bring the national economy to a halt. (He believes that any strikes of lesser import must be allowed to run their natural course.) He will further propose severe penalties for unions or employers, if a strike or lockout is continued after the declaration of emergency. And he will suggest that following the declaration of emergency, the union and the employers will have the choice of naming their own board of arbitration or accepting a board named by the President.

This severely limited kind of compulsory arbitration is certainly much more moderate than almost any of the other projects of labor legislation now current. Incidentally, it is important to note that Clifford and Krug, who have been widely accused of being antilabor reactionaries, have warmly seconded the President's impulse toward moderation.

It is also interesting to contrast what the President is reported to have in mind with the proposals of the Republicans. The President's plan actually does something about the strike problem. The Republicans, on the other hand, while they exhibit immense moral indignation about the strike problem, have not put forward any major proposal for preventing or reducing the economic harmfulness of strikes. Their whole effort centers on the reduction of labor's political power.

The honest men among them frankly admit that this is the case. For example, Senator Robert A. Taft, whose worst enemies must admit that he is agreeably free from humbug, freely acknowledges that he feels labor's power vis-a-vis the employers was unjustly increased by the New Deal, and must now be weakened to produce a fair balance.

To do this, he is energetically peddling a program based on the milder version of the Case bill which he drafted last year. The main features are financial accountability of unions for their contracts and provisions against sympathetic strikes and secondary boycotts. Inclusion of something like the Truman plan is also possible.

FINALLY, there is still a third surprisingly large group who favor much more drastic legislation than Taft is willing to countenance. Taft wishes merely to weaken the power of the unions, not to break them. These other men, not sharing Taft's queer bleak honesty, cant about "freedom" and "principle" and "individual rights," and really have in mind a little old-fashioned union-busting. It is from this group that the demands come for prohibition of industry-wide collective bargaining, of the check-off and of closed-shop contracts, as well as many other extreme proposals. Curiously enough, while in Washington for the Gridiron, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is understood to have told some Republican Senators that he approved of labor legislation along this general line. The fact is important, for Taft is definitely opposed, at least as of today, to the first two measures listed above, and is far from enthusiastic about an anticlosed-shop bill. Thus Dewey apparently wants more extreme legislation than Taft.

Meanwhile, in all this turmoil, too little attention is given to the most vital single fact in the situation. A bitter, underground war is going on in the labor movement between the Communists and anti-Communists. Recently the anti-Communists have begun to score notable gains, as when candidates backed by James B. Carey beat the pro-Communist incumbent leadership in the huge Pittsburgh local of the CIO's Electrical Workers. This trend can be stopped, and the final defeat of the Communists prevented, only by congressional indulgence in excesses on the labor question.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You clumsy dope, they heard you—now we'll have to let them in!"

Taft And Bricker

By Ernest Lindley

Hard Road From Senate

IN 1940, Senator Robert A. Taft sought the Republican presidential nomination and failed. In 1944, John W. Bricker, sought it and got the second place on the ticket. In 1948, it will be Taft's turn again. It appears that he will have the backing of Ohio Republicans initially. If he fails and there is a deadlock, Bricker will be available.

Lindley

Whatever else is said about Taft's candidacy, it must be recognized that he is traveling a road which has usually proved impassable for aspirants to the Presidency. Since the turn of the century only one member of Congress has been nominated for the Presidency by a major party: Warren Harding in 1920. All other major party presidential nominees have come from the executive or judicial branch, the State capitals, or private life. Indeed, these are the sources from which presidential nominees have been drawn, with very few exceptions, since the Civil War.

This has not been because the legislative body has lacked men who compared in ability and knowledge to many who received the presidential nomination. In some ways the governorship of a State may provide better general training for the Presidency than can be had in Congress. An experienced member of Congress has the advantage, however, of greater familiarity with national problems and the machinery of the Federal Government. If the relative values of these types of training were carefully weighed in making presidential nominations, the decision would have favored a seasoned national legislator more often than it has.

IN PRACTICE, the legislator's experience with national problems has worked to his political disadvantage. In the normal course of affairs he is compelled to take a stand on a multitude of questions which cannot be settled to the satisfaction of everyone. He gradually builds up a record of votes and sometimes of speeches. He makes enemies.

A Governor is not compelled to deal with national issues. He may discuss them when he likes. He may ignore those which he chooses, or talk about them in generalities. This gives him a great advantage in political maneuver.

Even the nomination of Harding does not provide a full precedent for the nomination of Taft. In his four years in the Senate, Harding said and did no more than he had to. His name was not associated with any legislation. He was hardly more than a decorative nonentity.

Taft, on the other hand, has been in the thick of almost every controversy since he entered the Senate in 1939. He has a hand in framing or amending, or trying to amend, almost every important piece of domestic legislation. Although he has left the leadership in international affairs to Senator Vandenberg, he has expressed himself on these subjects also, and was in the middle of the fight over all those, such as the Bretton Woods Agreements and the British loan which had an economic or financial aspect.

TAFT IS a serious, hard-working student of public affairs. It is doubtful if any other member of the Senate has made such a voluminous and precise record on so many controversial pieces of legislation as Taft's. He has ducked nothing.

Now he wants to take over the chairmanship of the Committee on Labor, which will put him at the very center of the most controversial and difficult problem now facing the new Congress.

Possibly Taft is only making a virtue of necessity. Since he cannot avoid many embarrassing questions, probably he will lose nothing by seizing the nettle. But that is the way he has played the game from the moment he entered the Senate. Under the parliamentary system, this would be expected of an aspirant to the prime ministership. If we had such a system, either Taft or Vandenberg would be in line for the Republican presidential nomination. But under our system, the advantage usually lies with a man without too many battle scars.

Taft's way is unorthodox, and his courage in persisting in it has won the silent admiration of many politicians and observers who disagree with his votes and speeches.

Labor Legislation

By Mark Sullivan

Republicans Show Broad Approach

WHAT THE Republican Party program about labor will be is still in process of formulation. But the spirit in which it will be written can be inferred from the men who have much to do with it, and the underlying principles involved are inherent in the nature of the problem.

Sullivan

A study committee of Republican Senators includes Senator Taft of Ohio. He is, besides, to be chairman of the official Senate Committee on Labor, and also chairman of the Republican Steering Committee. The leadership on labor legislation that goes with these posts is justified by Senator Taft's experience. As a member of the old Senate Labor Committee, he was familiar with all the labor measures which were before that committee, and was leader in the debate on the Senate floor in behalf of the comprehensive labor measure known as the Case bill, which passed Congress last summer but was vetoed by President Truman. The spirit in which Senator Taft approaches labor legislation is suggested by a coincidence last summer. At the very time Mr. Taft led the fight for the Case bill reducing the powers of labor unions and leaders, he led also the opposition to an extremely repressive labor measure which President Truman had proposed at the time of the railroad strike.

ASSOCIATED with Senator Taft on the Republican study committee is Senator Ball of Minnesota. The spirit of his attitude is suggested by the fact that he was one of two Republican Senators who joined with two Democratic ones in formulating a labor measure, extremely thorough in preparation and comprehensive in scope, which was put forward more than a year ago. Attacks upon Senator Ball and Senator Taft as "reactionary," and attacks that may be expected upon the Republican program as "punitive," can be dismissed. The intention is not punitive. The intention is to deal with certain broad problems which imperatively need to be solved.

One problem is the relation between Government and labor unions and leaders. This is illustrated by the attitude of Mr. John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers, which denies that Government has power to enjoin, through the courts, strikes against the Government itself—specifically, in the Lewis case, a strike against an industry operated by the Government. This problem involves also dealing with labor disputes of a limited type, which fundamentally affect the interests of the public as a whole, apart from the interests of labor and employers.

ANOTHER PROBLEM inherent in the consideration of labor legislation is the rights of individual workers as against unions. This involves the closed shop, whether a worker should be made immune against any obligation to join a union as a requisite for employment.

Another problem, broad in scope, begins with the assumption that the United States is to be a country in which industry is carried on upon the basis of private ownership. This is an accepted assumption. If it is to be maintained, the relation between industry and labor must be upon a workable basis. That the present relation is unworkable is one of the broad complaints against existing statutes and practices.

This problem is illustrated by the proposal that contracts made by labor unions shall be enforceable in law. Another of many illustrations is the proposal that foremen and other supervisory officials, considered in the past to be a part of management, shall not be lifted out of that field and transferred to the field of labor, by unionization of them and affiliation of them with the big national labor organizations. This, like every aspect of the proposed labor legislation as a whole, involves a careful distinction. The right of foremen to organize as an independent union is one thing, affiliation of a foremen's union with one of the national labor organizations is a different thing.

The specific and more or less separate illustrations of labor difficulties run into scores, and proposals for one phase or another of labor legislation will come from scores of members of Congress. But the broad problem which the Republican program is to cover consists mainly of the three categories—the relation between Government and labor unions, the relation between individual workers and labor unions, and the relation between unions and employers.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Junior! Otis! William! . . . you leave that locomotive right where it is!"

New Faces in the House

Owens Leads In Constituents

Fifteenth of a Series

Chicago, Dec. 26 (AP).—Thomas L. Owens will have more constituents than any other member of the new House of Representatives.

His Seventh Illinois District, sprawled across and far beyond Chicago's Northwest Side, has a population of one million.

Owens

"In the election," says Owens, "460,000 votes were cast for Congressman alone. That's more than were cast in five States."

Mail from the folks in his big bailiwick may keep the new Congressman busy, but he's in excellent shape. He was an amateur boxer during his World War I stint and later. He also pulled an oar for the Lincoln Park Boat Club, performed with the Lincoln Turner national championship gymnastic team and played tennis and softball.

Now, at 48 and 180 pounds, he has tapered down to golf, bowling and daily calisthenics, but he still has the rugged look and bulging biceps of an athlete.

Sport, however, has been secondary with him. At 13, he was working 50 hours a week in a machine shop. He moved up subsequently to the position of assistant paymaster—where, among less fascinating duties, he counted gold and silver coins into pay envelopes.

Started as Precint Captain

With the aid of night schooling, he capped off his education with bachelor's and master's degrees in law and opened an office in 1926.

He also came up the hard way in politics. For 15 years he was a Republican precinct captain—one of the army of practical practitioners of the all-important arts of ringing doorbells, preaching the party gospel and getting people to the polls.

Owens, who is married and has three children, never sought an elective office until the November elections. But he will be no stranger in Washington. He often has appeared there before administrative boards and commissions. He has been attorney for management and labor in many cases. His capsuled comment on that subject is this:

"Treat management and labor fairly and impartially to the end that our American system of enterprise may be protected and preserved."

Busbey Making Return Trip

Chicago, Dec. 26 (AP).—When Fred E. Busbey goes to Washington to take his place in the House, it will be a return trip.

Busbey

The Republican representative from the Third Illinois District, on Chicago's far South Side, first took the seat in the 1942 elections after Democrats had held the post for a dozen years. He lost it by a narrow margin two years later, when President Roosevelt carried the State, but regained the position in 1946 by an impressive plurality of 43,000 votes.

Busbey, 51, is president of Fred E. Busbey & Co., dealers in investment securities. He has been in the financial field for 25 years. In his comebaek campaign he advocated, among other things, "elimination of all unnecessary expenses in Federal Government to the end that personal income taxes may be lowered."

He was active in veterans' affairs long before he sought public office. During World War I he served with a field artillery battery which participated in three major engagements in France. Subsequently he became a prime mover in the American Legion's Americanism program. In his first term in the House he was a front rank supporter of the GI Bill of Rights.

Now, with military and former military men in mind, he seeks adequate housing for veterans, steps to "perfect" the GI bill and armed strength sufficient to "preserve our peace and security."

Another plank in his personal platform is this:

"The creation of a better understanding between management and labor and insisting on a fair, honest deal for both."

Strong Political Background

Morris, Ill., Dec. 26 (AP).—William G. Stratton, at the age of 32, has covered a lot of political ground.

When he was chosen Congressman at Large from Illinois this fall, it was the third time he had won an important office.

Stratton

The youthful, slender Republican virtually grew up in a political atmosphere. His father, the late William J. Stratton, was a party leader for many years and served as Illinois secretary of state from 1928 to 1932.

The younger Stratton was a keen student of political science at the University of Arizona. When he was graduated in 1934 he started a career that pointed toward politics.

He was only 26 when he was elected Congressman at Large in 1940. He had pledged, among other things, to "work to keep us out of war," and he stood with the isolationists before Pearl Harbor.

He ran a successful race for State treasurer in 1942. Two years later, he bucked the party organization in a bid for the Republican nomination for secretary of state and lost in a close contest. Later he entered the Navy as a lieutenant.

Stratton, winning or losing, always has demonstrated considerable vote-pulling power. In November, for instance, he was pitted against the entrenched Democratic incumbent, Emily Taft Douglas. He defeated her by a decisive 365,000 plurality.

Split Widens Over French Acts in Saar

Berlin, Dec. 26 (AP).—A French-American dispute over French initiative in the rich Saarland widened today.

The Americans declared that the French alaready regarded the Saar as a unit apart from their German occupation zone and demanded again an explanation of recent actions there.

Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy U. S. military governor, asked the French about a report that the big Robert Bosch electrical parts plant was removed from southern Wuerttemberg into the Saar.

This was the second time the Americans had asked about the plant. In a meeting of the Allied Control Authority's Coordinating Committee, Maj. Gen. Robert Noiret, Clay's opposite number, replied that the French did not feel obliged to report to the other occupying powers on "removal of a factory from one place to another within our zone."

The dispute developed publicly last weekend when the French sent 1200 customs officers into the Saar to set up a customs frontier between the territory and the rest of Germany.

German political parties here charged that this, in effect, was a change of frontiers and an "amputation of the Saar from the German economy." German leaders said it was a step by the French toward annexing a German territory.

The Americans said that during a discussion between French and American military government officials on a plan for an exchange of newspapers between the two zones, the French stated they did not consider the Saar part of the French zone but a separate administrative unit.

Clay informed the French that the United States could not approve creation of a separate administrative unit in Germany by another occupying power unless such action was approved on a Foreign Office level. He insisted that transfer of factories in a manner affecting the level of German industrial capacity fixed by the Allied Control Council was a matter for four-power consideration. He rejected a French contention that such action was no concern of the four-power council.

Hughes Drill Sets Record for Depth

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—Howard Hughes, whose planes have set records in the stratosphere, has also seen another of his products—the rock bit drill—make the deepest penetration of the earth's surface.

A rock bit drill designed by the Hughes Tool Co., of which the famed aviator, industrialist and aircraft designer is president, set a world record for oil well drilling, penetrating more than 16,500 feet into the Texas earth.

New oil reservoirs located below formerly impregnable hard rock formations may be opened up with the aid of this new drill.

Antifreeze Claims Second Lorton Victim

A second inmate of the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va., died yesterday as the result of an antifreeze drinking spree on Christmas Day.

Meanwhile, five other prisoners who drank the antifreeze remained in the reformatory's infirmary.

Donald Clemmer, director of the Department of Corrections, identified the second victim as Richard Taylor, 27, of 1514 3d st. nw. Taylor was serving a sentence of a year and two months for unauthorized use of an automobile and was due to be released next March.

Clemmer had previously announced the death of Robert W. Williamson, 40, 1412 Corcoran st. nw., from the poisonous alcohol. Williamson, who died Christmas Day, was serving a three to nine-year sentence for sex crimes in the District.

The names of the five prisoners in the infirmary were not disclosed.

Clemmer said there will be an investigation into the theft of the antifreeze from the reformatory garage. He said the fluid had recently been colored to show that it was poisonous. Personnel and prisoners had been warned it was deadly.

Italian, Slav Talks Planned By De Gasperi

Rome, Dec. 26 (AP).—Government quarters reported today that Premier Alcide de Gasperi, soon to leave for negotiations in the United States on Italian problems, had asked former Premier Ferruccio Parri to head a mission to Marshal Tito for Italian-Yugoslav talks.

Parri—who led Partisan fighters against the Germans in the final stages of the war, helped found the Action Party and headed the Italian government for six months last year—has not given his answer yet.

The Italian cabinet recently decided to send a commission of technicians to Belgrade in the near future to develop the contacts made with the Tito government in New York and to discuss these problems:

1. Treatment of minority groups left on the wrong side of the new Italo-Yugoslav frontier that has been worked out by the Paris Peace Conference and the foreign ministers.

2. Resumption of trade relations.

Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti, in an "unofficial mission" to Belgrade last November stirred a clamorous controversy when he reported Marshal Tito was ready to treat on Trieste, trade and some other questions.

The offer on Trieste came to nothing, as the Foreign Ministers in New York proceeded to agree on a statute for the free state of Trieste.

One fruit of Togliatti's trip has been the release of thousands of Italians who had been held as prisoners of war in Yugoslavia.

Tariff Accord With Chinese Urged for U. S.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Far East-America Council of Commerce and Industry filed a brief today with the State Department's committee for reciprocity information, urging tariff concessions by China on American export products and a corresponding lowering of U. S. tariff barriers on non-competitive Chinese commodities.

The brief was filed in connection with the State Department's plans to negotiation a trade agreement with China.

The council urged that the Chinese value import products for tariff purposes at the "true wholesale market value rather than at inflated black market prices in China."

Chinese procedure in announcing and administering trade regulations should be reformed, the council said, to provide sufficient notice to the trade and prompt notification of Chinese agencies concerned with enforcement.

The council also urged that China be asked to make tariff concessions on such products as machinery, equipment and raw materials from the United States needed to develop Chinese industry.

In return, the United States should make "the maximum feasible reduction in duties on Chinese imports," the council held. This would tend to "correct the present unhealthy gap between exports and imports."

The council's final recommendation was that the Chinese be asked to take steps "looking toward effective currency stabilization," without which "little can be done to remedy" the Chinese export situation.

Men Twins Serve Company 40 Years

Chicago (U.P.).—Records for service with a company are not unusual, but William and Walter Klann have come up with a new version of an old idea.

They claim the endurance record for service by twins.

The Klann brothers have been employed by Beatrice Foods Co. since 1906, continuously except for time out to serve during two wars, the Mexican and World War I.

Ban on Sending Cigarettes To GIs in Germany Studied

Berlin, Dec. 26 (AP).—United States occupation authorities had under study tonight a directive to prohibit the private importation of cigarettes into Germany by American personnel as a means of stamping out the "cigarette standard" on the black market and safeguarding the German economy.

A recommendation made to Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor, by a special investigating board, would forbid the importations, now running at a rate of about $100,000 a month.

The committee reported that the sale and barter by Americans of cigarettes at inflated values ranging up to 1200 marks ($120) per carton of 200 was setting up "a currency competitive to the legal currency," discrediting the legal currency, resulting in "maladjustment of ration goods and legal processes," "taking valuables out of the economy without replacing them" and inducing "undignified" trading for personal reasons on the part of soldiers.

A second recommendation of the investigators, which already has been accepted, was to eliminate cigarettes as an item of exchange in any barter center sponsored by the Army or military government.

Starts on January 1

This ban goes into effect January 1 at the Berlin barter shop.

Similar barter shops are sanctioned in Frankfurt and Munich, but most cigarette imports have been going to Berlin.

The investigating committee estimated that 90 per cent of the cigarettes traded by Americans at the barter center eventually reached the black market, where Germans exchanged them for articles otherwise unobtainable.

An officer at one of Berlin's three Army postoffices estimated that parcels coming through his office daily contained about 1000 cartons.

He said the volume had run so heavily the last three months that the staff sometimes had difficulty handling regular mail.

25 to Individuals

Parcels to individuals contained as many as 25 cartons, he reported.

Only a portion of these cigarettes have gone to the "legal" barter center. Many Americans and other Allied personnel have been selling and bartering direct with Germans.

At the center, a portable typewriter can be obtained for five cartons, a Meissen set of china ware for 12 persons for about 27 cartons, a Leica camera for 40 cartons, a radio for 10, a vacuum sweeper for seven.

In direct dealings with Germans some persons reported obtaining electric refrigerators for five cartons, and men's suits made to order for five or six cartons.

Some American families are reported to have furnished their homes by bartering cigarettes.

Military investigators found that Germans often refused to take legal currency for services or in transactions, demanding cigarettes instead.

The president of Berlin police told investigators, "some people find it more profitable to stand in line two or three days at a crowded barter shop to obtain cigarettes than to work."

An embargo on importation on the smokes would be effected through a European theater directive banning them from the army mails. The report to Clay recommended that if this was done the weekly cigarette ration at Army post exchanges, which supply American civilians as well as soldiers, be increased to meet the needs of the "maximum smoker." The present allowance is 200 cigarettes per week per adult.

The Gallup Poll

Public Unwilling to Cut Arms To Make Tax Slices Possible

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 26.—Republican proposals to slash Government spending and cut taxes inevitably raise the question whether the public is willing to see the Army and Navy reduced.

The armed forces account for the biggest single item of Government expense—about half of the total budget.

A study of public sentiment just completed by more than 200 interviewers for the Institute from coast to coast shows that there is no substantial public pressure at present for reducing the armed forces.

In fact, when presented with the choice of cutting down the Army and Navy, or cutting down taxes, the great majority say they would rather see taxes left unchanged to avoid reducing our armed power.

The issue was put to a true cross-section of voters as follows:

About half the cost of our Government today goes to support the Army and Navy. Which of these do you think should be done? a—Reduce taxes by cutting down our Army and Navy. b—Keep our Army and Navy as they are for another two or three years."

The vote:

Reduce taxes by cutting armed forces	20%
Keep Army and Navy as they are	70
No opinion	10

The issue of our expenditures for military purposes was raised in direct fashion last autumn by Henry A. Wallace in a letter to President Truman. Mr. Wallace expressed fears that we were embarked on a new armaments race.

According to press reports last week, a cut of some five billion dollars in the armed forces 1948 budget requests seems likely.

Views on arms budget cuts are remarkably uniform in all groups, the poll shows. Democratic and Republican voters are in substantial agreement. Veterans of World War II differ somewhat from the rest of the country, a larger proportion of them being in favor of keeping the armed forces at present strength.

The vote by groups:

	Reduce taxes	Keep Army same	No Opinion
Veterans	19%	75%	6%
By party			
Democrats	19	71	10
Republicans	20	71	9
By education			
College	19	76	5
High school	20	74	6
Grade school or no school	21	66	13

Streamlined Squash Has Taste Appeal

St. Paul, Minn. (U.P.).—A family-tailored, thin-shelled squash of the banana type, just the right size for the average household, has been developed by the University of Minnesota agricultural experiment station, to meet consumer demand.

With eye as well as taste appeal—it is marked with gray-blue stripes on a pink background—shaped like a banana for ease of storage, and weighing from three to four pounds, the squash is reported excellent for pies as well as for baking purposes.

Vets Prefer California

San Francisco (U.P.).—Migration of war veterans to California from every State, except Vermont, and including Alaska and Hawaii, was reported in a 10-day survey of 2700 veterans by the Veterans Administration.

Youth Widely Sought After Officer Is Slain

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 26 (AP).—The fatal shooting early today of Detective Thomas B. Conaty, jr., 30, by one of two youths he was questioning on a midtown street brought on a widespread hunt by fellow police officers for the detective's slayer.

Police Inspector James C. Riley said Danny Norris, 17, is sought for the killing. A second youth, Leonard Bushell, 15, was arrested after fleeing shortly before Conaty was slain, Riley said, and is charged with murder and burglary of a sporting goods store.

Riley said Conaty and Detective Frank T. Miller saw Bushell and a companion carrying two cartons, soon after the theft of five revolvers and some ammunition was reported from a store. When questioned, Bushell's companion declared, "You know me—I'm Danny Norris," the inspector said.

Miller said he seized a revolver from the youth and threw it to the pavement. Bushell then broke away and ran. Miller gave chase, leaving the second boy with Conaty.

Bushell escaped despite four shots fired by Miller, the detective said, adding that when he returned to join Conaty, he found the latter slumped on the seat of their police car with three wounds in his body.

Gil Bogley Wins Boys' Tennis Opener

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

AT A TIME WHEN THE TWO PRO football leagues are butting heads in a suicidal talent-buying war, baseball's major leagues are offering the football people a basic lesson in arithmetic, fundamental economics and good sense.

POVICH

One of the lesser-publicized actions of the baseball people at their recent Los Angeles winter meeting was an agreement to limit the amount of the bonuses customarily paid free-agents, including college baseball stars who were tabbed as big league timber. The new rule reads that no free-agent is to be offered more than $5000 for signing a contract.

Thus the baseball people rid themselves of the high cost of competitive bidding that reached a peak in 1942 when in their frenzy to sign Outfielder Dick Wakefield of the University of Michigan, a half dozen clubs bid the price up to a $52,500 bonus for Wakefield before the Tigers landed him.

The new $5000 limit delivers the clubs from such expensive outlays for untried talent that represents a high gamble. Two years ago, the Boston Red Sox forked over to a high school pitcher named Callaghan in New Orleans, a $25,000 bonus check to get his signature on a contract.

ALL THIS WAS IN ADDITION to the fancy salaries the young men could command if they made good. These recent years have been lush ones for the lads who could attract th competitive bidding of big league scouts, but there is no record yet that any of them have made good on what had been considered their high promise. And there is no temptation to work up a good cry in sympathy for boys who are limited to a mere $5000 as an honorarium for talent they are merely suspected of owning.

It didn't take the baseball people long to smarten up to the fact that they were engaged in throat-cutting competition that wasn't justifying the outlay, but that was only one of the factors in the adoption of the $5000-limit rule. The action was taken after appeals from the minor league clubs who felt they were being shoved around.

The minor leagues pointed out that the big money offered by the majors was depriving them of the chance to corral the younger baseball talent who, in the natural course of development, belonged in the minors. When the minors did get them, it was as the property of big league clubs, for seasoning, and that formula knocked in the head what had once been the profitable business of selling talent to the major leagues.

BUT THE FOOTBALL PEOPLE, or at least the old line National Football League, continues to be stubborn about any mutual agreements with the All-America Conference, respecting player contracts and recognition of player claims. As a result, they're bidding against each other, paying sums for talent out of all proportion to its worth, and generally taking a financial beating.

For the college football players, however, it would be a tougher rap if the two football leagues did come to agreement. He wouldn't even be proffered the $5000 bonus that is offered the college baseball player, and the inequity of it is easily seen. So for the sake of the graduating collegian with football ability it is to be hoped, perhaps, that the two pro leagues never do come to an agreement.

If the pro leagues do finally kiss and make up, as they probably will when they tire of taking too many losses, it could be an unhappy day for the college boy with talent enough for the pros. Before the All-America entered the field and the NFL had arbitrarily assumed exclusive rights to the collegians, it was not obliged to pay any bonus for signing. The player signed by the club he was claimed by, or he was boycotted from big league pro football.

THE ACTION OF THE BASEBALL clubs was aimed also at curbing the danger that the richer clubs, like the Tigers, Red Sox and Yankees might corner most of the talent if the bidding continued unrestrained. Despite their lack of great success at developing stars after paying fancy bonuses, the rich clubs could still chance it while the poorer teams were shut off from that source.

However, in rare cases, there may have been chinks left in the defense set up against competitive bidding. That would apply, perhaps, in the case of Charley Trippi, the Georgia U. All-American back, who is also being called the finest baseball prospect among collegians.

The New York Football Yankees claimed Trippi on the All-America draft list, and are reported ready to offer him a $25,000 bonus for signing. The rub for American Baseball Clubs is that Football Owner Dan Topping is also one third owner of the baseball Yankees, who are also interested in him as an outfielder. They are limited to paying him $5000 as a baseball bonus, but if he agrees to take $25,000 from the football Yankees with the understanding that he will also get a baseball contract, only the big league clubs which happen to have a proprietary interest in a football team will be in that wonderful bargaining position.

Schroeder, Kramer Can Clinch Cup In Doubles

Melbourne, Dec. 26 (AP).—With a chance to win back the Davis Cup by a victory in tomorrows doubles, nonplaying Capt. Walter Pate of the United States tennis forces placed his trust today in Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., and Jack Kramer of Montebello, Calif., to follow up their opening singles triumphs with the clincher against John Bromwich and Adrjan Quist of Australia.

The doubles match that could return the coveted cup to the United States is scheduled for 2:00 p. m. tomorrow (11:00 p. m. Thursday United States Eastern standard time).

Grinning from ear to ear after the twin singles victories had given his team a 2-0 lead in the five-match series, Pate said:

Pate Confident

"Yes, I'm sticking with those two boys; they're hot. I took a risk in 1939 by making a change in the doubles but I'm not taking any more chances. Kramer and Schroeder have been nominated and I won't make a change."

Although Kramer and Schroeder will be out to win the doubles, the changes are they won't break their necks trying to beat the Australians veterans, Bromwich and Quist.

Needing only one more victory, it is unlikely they will risk knocking themselves out before Saturday's singles finals in which Schroeder will face Dinny Pails and Kramer will oppose Bromwich.

Schroeder scored a genuinely great triumph over the two-hand-swinging Bromwich in the first match of the series, never relaxing the pressure on the Australian.

Crowd Approves

Despite their dasappointment, the big crowd in Kooyong Stadium gave Schroeder a five-minute ovation as he walked off the court after his 3—6, 6—1, 6—2, 0—6, 6—3 victory.

After dropping six straight games in the fourth set, the weary former United States Navy flier showed he had that little something left by coming through in the finale.

Kramer had little trouble disposing of Pails in straight sets, 8—6, 6—2, 9—7.

Although the Australian youth scored repeated service aces, he never looked like a winner and Kramer hardly bothered to leave the baselines. Hitting terrific drives to the corners, the United States champ discovered he could win without going to the net.

Despite the success of Schroeder and Kramer, Pate recalled the United States was in the same position, two matches up, against Australia in 1939 when they lost the cup.

"Not Over Yet"

"It's not over yet," he warned but he looked as if he was on the point of ordering a crate in which to stow the biggest tennis trophy for its trip back across the Pacific.

"Schroeder played very nicely," Pate said, "and of course our position couldn't be better."

Expressing the general confidence of the American team, Pate said that even after Bromwich ran away with the fourth set he "still thought Schroeder would win."

He added that "perhaps Gardnar Mulloy or Frank Parker might have beaten Bromwich too . . . and Tom Brown might have done so also if he had kept his health."

Pate said Schroeder had sought permission to wear spikes but his request was denied by the referee. Schroeder slipped and fell on the wt grass in th second game.

Looking distinctly unhappy, Gerald Patterson, nonplaying Australian Captain, remarked, "our position couldn't be worse."

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

THEY ARE WEARING something new in basketball these days, even to pin-striped trousers. Kenny Randall, in long pants, goes up for the ball in yesterday's Jefferson Recreation-Anacostia Skull Club game in the D. C. Recreation Department tournament. Jefferson, with Randall playing well without benefit of shorts, defeated Anacostia, 23-22. Ralph Frasier, Anacostia, at the left, also reaches for the ball with Al Gent, Anacostia, right poised to rush in

Senator Sets Formula To Keep Baseball Clean

By the Associated Press

Senator Ed. C. Johnson of Colorado yesterday marked up a price which he says baseball can—and must—pay to keep a clean slate.

The price is eternal vigilance and determination.

Giving these things, organized baseball should be able to meet any threat to its integrity from gambling interests, Johnson, who has taken the presidency of the newly formed Western League told a reporter.

Johnson said he favors a proposal by Ray Dumont, head of the National Baseball Congress, that baseball players he biven exactly two hours in which to report any infractions of the antigambling code which may come to their knowledge.

Spirits High

Gonzagans Enjoy Tough Bowl Trip

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

EN ROUTE TO NEW ORLEANS—Experiences of Gonzaga High's undefeated football players on their 1200-mile trip to meet Jesuit High in the New Orleans Catholic bowl game December 28—

It was the first Pullman ride for most of the 39 players. And what a ride it was. Because of the holiday crowd, many of the boys had to double up in uppers and lowers.

And double-up is right for big fellows like Johnny O'Keefe and Harvey Lowe, 6-footers, squeezed into one bunk.

But the boys really weren't much concerned about sleep. They were having too much fun pulling off surprise raids on each other until Father Cornelius Herlihy, athletic moderator, quieted them down.

THE PLAYERS had stuffed themselves so full of Christmas fare before boarding the train in Washington that coaches wisely put them on an egg and milk diet for their first two meals.

It wasn't so bad the first meal for some of the chaps had brought Christmas extras along, but big Billy DeChard, a notorius egg-hater, couldn't quite stand it when he had to look another egg in the face at a 6:30 a. m. breakfast.

Capt. Francis Gilmore, sr., Naval Academy, came along to see what his son, Francis, jr., could do against the Louisianans. Young Gilmore made Washington's all-private school team at center.

Captain Gilmore quickly became "one of the gang" and passed around a mimeographed set of instructions which cautioned the players to "travel quietly and when it is time to turn in, knock off the skylarking, clean up, turn in and get a good night's sleep."

TOMMY O'KEEFE, reserve guard, was the envy of the rest of the squad. When the train pulled into Atlanta for a 25-minute layover, the boys stretched their legs, Tommy outdoing the others by going to a telephone and calling up a girl friend.

Student Manager Francis (The Rock) Connally will be the man of the hour in New Orleans. He lived there until about six years ago so this occasion is somewhat of a homecoming for him.

Among those aboard the "Gonzaga Special" is Jimmy DeChard, former heavyweight boxing hope, whose kid brother Billy is Gonzaga's quarterback.

As the train roared along on the Atlanta-to-New Orleans lap of the journey, no one had mentioned the big game toward which the squad was heading. Everybody thought that was a good sign. There'll be plenty of time along about Saturday morning to key the boys up.

Local Star Wins Over New Yorker By 6-0, 6-0

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Paced by top-seeded Gil Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md., favorites in the National Boys Indoor Tennis Tournament stroked their way through first rounds today as the junior division of the same meet opened without its No. 1 player, Private Hugh Stewart 3d of San Marino, Calif.

Stewart notified tournament officials that he could not obtain leave from his military duties at Fort Belvoir, Va., to be on hand for the opening.

After forfeiting his second-round match to George Edis of New York, Stewart, the National Scholastic champion, telephoned that he had been granted permission to play and would be here tomorrow if the forfeit could be overlooked.

Richards went into a huddle with other officials and they decreed that an exception should be made since Stewart is in the Army, but voted to leave the final decision to Edis.

Edis agreed to disregard the forfeit and play the match, originally scheduled today, at noon tomorrow, Richards said. Both Edis and Stewart drew first round byes.

In the boys' division, Bogley defeated Martin Mangel of New York, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round and Keston Deimling of River Forest, Ill., seeded second, eliminated Ralph Baggs, New York, 6-2, 6-3, in the second round after both had drawn byes.

Philip Maloney of Quincy, Mass., seeded third, reached the third round with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Barry Murtha of Bayside, N. Y., and fourth-seeded Ted Jax of Hamtramack, Mich., won his second-round match with William Levine of Brooklyn, 6-0, 6-1.

SUMMARIES

BOYS SINGLES (First Round)

Barrett T. Schleicher, New York, won from Norman Horowitz, New York, by default.
Edward Levinson, New York, defeated James Sailer, Englewood, N. J., 6—1, 3—6, 6—0.
Donald Dockerill, Larchmont, N. Y., defeated Stewart Gallatin, New York, 6—0, 6—0.
Alan G. Fischul, New York, defeated Larry Weiss, New York, 6—1, 6—0.
Gilbert Bogley, Chevy Chase, Md., defeated Martin Mangel, New York, 6—0, 6—0.
Kenneth Angyal, Hamtramck, Mich., defeated Henry Allbrechten, New York, 6—0, 6—0.
Pablo S. Eisenberg, Maplewood, N. J., defeated Alan G. Schwartz, Chicago, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.
Dan R. Baumle, Milwaukee, Wis., defeated George Harris, Quincy, Mass., 4—6, 8—6, 6—3.
James Hammaterin, New York, defeated Gilbert Colgate, Jr., New York, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.
Larry Harrison, Brookline, Mass., defeated Arthur Birah, Scarsdale, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0.
Richard C. Squires, Roosville, N. Y., defeated Cecil Norih, Jr., Hewlett, N. Y., 6—1, 6—2.
Allen Halpern, New York, defeated Paul S. Harahan, Yonkers, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0.

BOYS SINGLES (Second Round)

Keston J. Deimling, River Forest, Ill., defeated Ralph Baggs, New York, 6—2, 6—3.
Roy Jacobs, New York, won from Michael Lenahan, Larchmont, N. Y., by default.
David Mathey, Princeton, N. J., defeated David Seifer, Newark, N. J., 6—3, 6—0.
Roger Young, Oyster Bay, N. Y., defeated Gerald Slobin, Hartford, Conn., 6—2, 6—3.
Ted Jax, Hamtramck, Mich., defeated William Levine, Brooklyn, 6—0, 6—1.
Paul Weinstein, N. Y., won from Michael McCormick, Fort Washington, N. Y., by default.
Philip Maloney, Quincy, Mass., defeated Barry Murtha, Bayside, N. Y., 6—1, 6—0.
Bernard Pustilnik, New York, defeated Andrew Denoon, Brooklyn, 6—0, 6—4.
William Burden, Jr., New York, won from Paul Waldman, Brooklyn, by default.
Don Thompson, New York, defeated Joseph Jacinto, Lawrence, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0.

Barbara Wilkins Leads Girls' Tennis

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 26 (AP).—Defending Champion Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, N. Y., set the pace today as all the favorites swept their first-round matches in the Girls' National Indoor Tennis Tournament at Longwood.

Advancing with the 17-year-old titlist were the three other seeded players—Anne Wofford of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Adriene Goldberg of Baltimore, and Deborah Welsh of Lima, Pa. All won in straight sets.

Miss Wilkins found no difficulty in eliminating Libby Fenno of Winchester, 6—0, 6—0; Miss Wofford beat Marsha Beardsell of Brookline, 6—0, 6—0, and Miss Welsh won over Clarissa Nash of Milton, 6—0, 6—3.

90-Pound Kids Steal Show as Tourney Opens

The Recreation Department Basketball Tournament roared into action yesterday with most of the 122 teams entered taking part in first round activity.

With games in the unlimited unrestricted class yet to be played, two 90-pound boys stole the show in the opening round.

Bobby Lake of the Coolidge team tossed in 20 points to lead his team to victory over the Janney Reds, 41-9.

Harris Sinks 20

Matching Lake's performance was Jackie Harris, another 90-pounder playing with the McFarland team. Harris flipped in 20 points as his team walloped Chevy Chase, 49-12.

Fred Vinson, jr., son of the Supreme Court Chief Justice scored seven points to pace his Janney team to a 28-14 triumph over Gallinger.

Don Strain, star halfback of the Western High football team, led his Georgetown team to a 32-15 victory over Columbia in the first of two games played by Georgetown's unlimited restricted team during the day.

Georgetown Wins Two

In their second game, the Georgetown Ironmen downed Hearst, 25-22, as Tony Sicco led the way with 14 points.

In the Taft-Palisades 120-pound contest, it took the Taft team two overtime periods to beat Palisades, 26-24. Buddy Dugan tossed in the winning basket for Taft.

RECREATION DEPT. TOURNAMENT

(90 Pounds)

12	Hillcrest	Buchanan	2
15	Jefferson	Trinidad	4
2	Hine	Congress Heights	0
41	Coolidge	Janney Reds	9
49	McFarland	Chevy Chase	12

(105 Pounds)

26	Coolidge	Wilson	14
41	Anacostia	Hoover	4
22	Sherwood	Jefferson	21

(120 Pounds)

31	Hine	Rosedale	13
36	Coolidge	Edgewood	9
29	Jefferson Grays	Hoover	9
19	Buchanan	Anacostia	5
26	Taft	Palisades	24

(Unlimited Restricted)

31	Buchanan	Fort Greble	18
26	Hine	Congress Heights	25
20	McFarland	Rosedale	17
32	Georgetown	Columbia	15
25	Georgetown	Hearst	22
51	Coolidge	Macomb	12
28	Janney	Gallinger	14

BOYS CLUB TOURNAMENT

(90 Pounds)

43	Merrick B. C.	Eastern Branch Nats	18
24	Eastern Branch Quins	Trinidad B. C.	16

(105 Pounds)

2	Eastern Branch Cards	Trinidad B. C.	0

Inside Basketball

Playing Center With John Mahnken

(This is the sixth in a series of basketball tips by members of the Washington Capitols of the Basketball Association of America. Watch for the next one: Playing Forward with John Norlander).

A good center does not necessarily have to be a giant, but being tall helps. If you are tall, however, you must learn, first of all coordination. Be able to move with a smaller man.

A good center is a combination forward and guard. Most of the offensive plays revolve around a center, particularly if he's used in the pivot slot. Practice pivoting and faking. And most of all, be a ball-hawk. You can't score a basket without the ball. Protect it at all times.

Mahnken

If you are used in the pivot, develop the ability to shoot with either hand. When you're in the slot, fake a lot, then either pass or shoot. Mix it up so as to always keep your guard guessing what your next move will be.

When you see your guards are having trouble bringing the ball down court because the opposing forwards are rushing them, leave your normal station and go down court to help them. As a center, you're somewhat of a utility man. You'll be called on to switch from center to either guard or forward, depending on the style your team plays. So learn each position. Remember, if you're tall, take advantage of it under the boards by getting that ball. That's what counts.

John Mahnken.

Bucs Get Kluttz From Cardinals

Pittsburgh, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates tonight announced purchase of Clyde Kluttz, 28-year-old catcher, from the St. Louis Cardinals for an undisclosed cash sum.

Kluttz, whose home is in Salisbury, N. C., joined the Cards early this year in a three-cornered deal that sent Kluttz first to the Philadelphia Phils for Vince DiMaggio and some cash, and then to St. Louis for Second Baseman Emil Verban.

In five games for the Giants this year and 52 for the Cardinals he batted .271, which also is his average for his five years in the major leagues.

Buffalo Court TeamMoved

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—The franchise of the Buffalo Bisons of the National Basketball League was transferred today to Tri-City, Inc., comprised of civic leaders of Moline, Ill.; Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Ill., Publicity Director Art Deutsch announced.

Writ for Paris' Release Filed

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—A writ of habeas corpus was filed in Supreme Court today seeking the release from jail of Alvin J. Paris, accused of trying to bribe two New York Giant football players.

The writ was signed by Supreme Court Justice Samuel Null, making possible Paris' appearance in court tomorrow so that argument can be heard on the application that he be released in $5000 bail.

Paris was indicted on charges of attempting to bribe Merle Hapes and Frank Filchick to "throw" the professional title game with the Chicago Bears on December 15. The Bears won the game.

He was refused release on bail on the State's contention that he might be killed by gambling syndicate gunmen.

Jacobs Improving

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Boxing Promoter Mike Jacobs, stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Dec. 3, was reported showing continued improvement today at St. Clare's Hospital.

Dodd Will Tell All After Bowl Game

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26 (U.P.)—Georgia Tech football Coach Bobby Dodd said today that he will issue a statement right after the New Year's Day Oil Bowl game at Houston, Tex., in connection with reports that he has accepted the head coach's berth at Baylor.

Dodd left today for Houston with the Tech team.

His comment added to reports current here today that he has definitely decided to accept the Baylor offer.

Texas Topples Missouri, 65-46

Oklahoma City, Dec. 26 (AP).—Texas University stretched its winning streak to eight straight games today by plastering a 65-46 defeat on Missouri University in the opening round of the All-College Basketball tournament here today.

Both Texas and Missouri committed numerous miscues, but the shorter Texans outhustled the Tigers in the last half after a fairly even first stanza.

John Hargis, Texas' forward, led the scoring, hitting five field goals and six free throws for 16 points.

In the second game the University of Kansas scoring triumvirate—Otto Schnellbacker, Ray Evans and Charles Black—combined talents to give the Jays a 65-53 victory over Tulane.

Texas	G	FT	PF	TP
Hargis, f	5	6	3	16
Summers, f	0	1	0	1
Watson, f	0	0	1	0
Martin, f	3	1	4	7
Wagner, f	1	3	4	5
Langdon, g	0	1	4	1
Hamilton, g	4	4	1	12
Madson, g	4	5	2	13
Cox, g	3	2	2	8
White, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	21	23	22	65

Missouri	G	FT	PF	TP
Jenkins, f	2	2	1	6
Wachter, f	0	1	0	1
Waldrip, f	1	1	2	3
Dort, f	0	0	1	0
Pipgin, f	1	0	2	2
Garvin, f	0	1	0	1
Rudolph, c	4	0	0	8
Bounds, c	0	0	2	0
Fowler, g	0	2	1	2
Lorrance, g	0	2	1	2
Berry, g	1	1	1	3
Sulik, g	2	0	1	4
McMillan, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	16	14	29	46

Score at half—Texas, 31; Missouri, 25. Free throws missed: Texas—Hargis, 2; Martin, Langdon, Hamilton, 2; Madson, 2; Cox, 2. Missouri—Jenkins, Wachter, Waldrip, Pipgin, Garvin, Rudolph, Bounds, 3; Fowler, Lorrance, Pierpoint, 2.

L.A. Council 'Sore' at Pasadena, Proposes Own Bowl Game

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (AP).—Pasadena and Los Angeles are reaching a parting of the ways on New Year's football games.

City Councilman Lee Warburton of Los Angeles told his fellow councilmen today he would introduce next week a resolution calling for a New Year's football game in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum "between the two best teams in the United States."

The council, individually and collectively, reacted with considerable feeling against a statement by UCLA officials that the council got free passes to the Rose Bowl game between UCLA and Illinois.

Councilman John Holland said the council neither asked nor received favors from UCLA.

"Instead of three passes for each councilman," Holland said, "we were permitted by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses to purchase tickets at $5.50 each. We were allowed that privilege because we entered a $5000 float in the Tournament of Roses Parade. The same ticket privilege is extended to each municipality or organization that enters a float."

Warburton said UCLA's statement that 12,500 tickets went to Illinois was open to challenge "and you can rest assured that there won't be 12,500 Illinois people in those seats, but the tickets will wind up in the hands of scalpers at fancy prices."

Warburton said Los Angeles should have its own New Year's game, not limited to the champions of the Big Nine and the Pacific Coast Conference, but open to the two outstanding teams of the Nation.

"And we'll get 'em out here, too," he added.

Lions, Clippers Meet Tonight

Four of the Eastern Hockey League's first five scoring leaders will be skating for the Washington Lions tonight when they attempt to wrest second place from the potent Baltimore Clippers on Uline ice at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions are trailing the Clippers, who have played two more matches, by a single point, and are but two points removed from the pace-setting New York Rovers, who meet the favored Royals in Montreal tonight.

A victory over Baltimore tonight while Montreal is defeating New York would move the locals into a tie with the Rovers for first place.

Tonight's action, based on statistics extending through last December 22, will spotlight an individual duel involving the League's leader in Baltimore's Jimmy Hannon, credited with 34 points in 27 matches, and Washington's Jimmy Wilson, who has 33 points in 24.

The Lions' John Carr-Harris is third with 21 points; Kenny "The Cat" Partis is fourth with 30, and Joe Ciuman is tied for fifth with New York's Jack Gordon and Boston's Eddie Barry, all of whom have 28.

What's on Tonight:

HOCKEY

Baltimore vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Babe Ruth's Condition Reported 'Fair'

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Babe Ruth, the former home run king, who entered French Hospital here a month ago for treatment of a sinus infection and other ailments, was reported to be in "fair" condition today. A hospital spokesman said it was not known when Ruth would be discharged.

Falkenberg Withdrawal Gives Moylan Top Seed

New Orleans, Dec. 26 (AP).—Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., moved into the Number One spot in the Sugar Bowl's three-day tennis tournament opening here tomorrow, one of the highlights of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association program.

Top-seeded Moylan took over the job following receipt of a telegram to Sugar Bowl officials from Bob Falkenburg, saying he would be unable to compete because of an injured hand. Seymour Greenberg of Chicago is seeded second.

Girls 'Dating' for Basketball Games

The young ladies out at Rockville think they have a pretty fair basketball team and are looking for somebody to play.

"We're all business girls, 18 to 25, and we've played high school basket ball," Josephine Keys, manager, said. Josephine's phone number is Rockville 739.

Moe and Joe, in the Know, but Miss the Dough

Haight Picks 1946's Funniest Race Yarn

This is the open season for naming the "Horse of the Year" and the "No. 1 Athlete," etc. so I have an excuse for coming up with my nomination for the "Funniest Race Story of 1946." Here goes:

Haight

Moe and Joe arrived at the track a good half hour before the first race, found some seats in the grandstand. They had the Racing Form, Morning Telegraph, ratings and other paraphernalia, so dear to the hearts of the turf regulars.

Pencils in hand, they went to work. Joe was mumbling, "This horse went six furlongs in 13 2/5—track fast—let's see, that was Empire City—this one worked a mile in 1.42.

Moe was mixed up in the ratings and said, "The No. 1 horse has 87 to 78 for the No. 4 horse—Rockingham is a second slower than Suffolk Downs — but the rider was not as good—now here's this one with 116 the last time and the other one had 121—takes off pounds."

"What does it add up to, Moe?" asked Joe.

"My figures get No. 10," came back Moe.

"Stands up in my book, too," replied Joe.

So Moe went down and bought their tickets—$20 each on No. 10."

THE RACE BEGAN and Moe and Joe saw their horse a beaten off fourth approaching the wire. Behind them there was a fellow waving his program and shouting, "I've got the winner! I got him! And he's 10-1, too!"

Moe and Joe turned and glared at the stranger. "Look, he ain't got any dope sheets, nothing but that program," whispered Moe.

"Let that sap be happy. He just stabbed a lucky one. Come on let's get to work on the second race," came back Joe.

They attacked the figures once more. Joe muttered, "Half in .49—this is a 3-year-old—ran out last time—clocked in 1.57 3-5 at Washington Park . . . No. 3 carried 107—this one 118—that's weight off No. 6. What's the rating on No. 9, Moe?"

"He gets 96 in the Marvel line," replied Moe, "Had 84 last time—weight today is minus 12 pounds—this one up four."

JOE'S FIGURES got No. 7 as the best horse, but Moe held out for No. 5. They went back in the Form and finally Moe convinced his pal that No. 5 was the right one.

They bet and the race was off. No. 5 made a good move at the far turn and then dropped back.

But the same fellow behind them was bellowing again: "There's my baby going to the front! He'll take them bums! Look at that—winning going away!"

A $12.60 mutuel was flashed on the stranger's horse. Joe winked at Moe and remarked, "He can't keep it up."

Beauty Is Important Factor in Success

So they began operations on the third race.

Well, the situation remained the same at the end of the sixth race. Moe and Joe were on losers and the fellow, who used only the program, rooted all the winners home.

FINALLY MOE turned and asked, "How do you get all those winners with nothing to refer to but that program."

The stranger smiled and replied, "Why it's simple. I take the two best-looking horses in the parade. Now in the sixth race, for instance, No. 2 was the prettiest horse and No. 4 was the next prettiest. So I put the two together and played the winner—No. 7."

Moe and Joe shouted in unison, "You should have played No. 6—two and four is six!"

The stranger shrugged his shoulders and replied:

"There you go with your damn figures again."

Improvements Started On M. J. Miller Farm

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 26.—Jay Eyster and Leeds K. Reily, who recently bought the late Dr. M. J. Miller farm at Halltown near here, have begun improvements on it looking ultimately to use of it as a horse-breeding farm. Work has been started on the first unit of several barns that are to be erected.

Cinder blocks will be used in the construction of the first unit which will be 34x62 feet. It is hoped this building can be made available for use this winter, leaving the others for spring work.

Delaware Race Head Dead

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (AP).—Leonard Richards, 60, vice president of the Atlas Power Co., Wilmington, and chairman of the Delaware Racing Commission, died today in Presbyterian Hospital.

Bucs Buy Leesburg Club

Leesburg, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—Sale of the Leesburg Baseball Club and franchise to the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League was announced here today by Sydney Harlong, jr., president of the Class D Florida State League entry.

Favored Tarpan Third as False Move Takes Tropical Purse

Morgan Star Ridden by Richard

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Texas-owned stable of T. P. Morgan, which is faring well at the current meeting since shipping down from New York, put over another winner today when False Move carride the white and green silks to victory in the Melton Purse. Fourth in his debut here and a double winner in New York before that, False Move rallied for a length-and-a-half verdict over Tocht & Opperman's War Page. The Frances Stable's Tappan, favorite in the field of 11, was headed out of the place. False Move, sharing topweight honors of 122 pounds with Tappan, was telefitted in 1:10 3-5 for the 6 furlongs, vigorously handled by Jack Richard. The combination was well backed, paying $8.

Bringing up the rear was R. S. McLaughlin's 3-year-old Wee Admiral, which had been rested since winning at Detroit last July 4. This colt was a big favorite in Florida last spring, proving one of the smartest of his age in the early-season stakes. The Canadian-owned son of War Admiral today ran into a slight early advantage but flattened out badly after his extended absence of competition.

When the Admiral hoisted the distress signal, Suzerain bounded into more than a length's lead, with Tarpan in closest pursuit. Meanwhile, Richard had been biding his time astride the heavily weighted False Move. When asked for his best, the Morgan representative picked up the leaders with every stride. His rally on the outside saw him forging ahead inside the last furlong and drawing away in game fashion as the forward-running War Page outlasted Tarpan and Suzerain.

Today's attendance was 19,967.

Trainer Phil Bieber and Jockey Jimmy Stout rang up a double when M. S. Goldnamer's Edemgee, after two game but futile tries at the meeting, captured the Paragon Purse, sixth on the program. Tel O'Sullivan, the choice, survived a three-way photo battle for second position, with Damos and St. Jock just behind as named.

Stout rated Edemgee well up while Theatrical Boy showed the way. The Jersey veteran sent the eventual victor to the front on the last bend and his easy conquest ensued at a return of $7.30 for $2. Edemgee was caught in 1:44 1-5 for the 1 1-16 miles.

Va. Hatcheries Expanded

By Jack Bell
Post Reporter

Monday last a joint meeting of Isaak Walton chapters of Northern Virginia was convened at Cherrydale, Va., for the purpose of hearing newly appointed Director of Game and Fish I. T. Quinn speak.

Before the meeting, the group was introduced to a novel experience—a 15-minute wire recording of a fish and game discussion by the group. The recording was broadcast Tuesday by station WARL, Arlington, inaugurating a series of similar broadcasts over that station on hunting and fishing in Virginia.

During the meeting Quinn explained how facilities of State fish hatcheries were expanded as a great saving of the sportsmen's dollar.

With expanded output, he said, he is confident that there will be plenty of adult trout to replenish the many streams now affected by serious drought conditions.

Quinn further explained changes he has made in the set-up of game and fish law enforcement. Two long service wardens were appointed as district supervisors after redistricting of districts from three to five.

With increased supervision enforcement of game laws will be strengthened to meet the greater demands that are being made by the biggest army of hunters and anglers that the resources of the State have ever faced.

The director stated further that plans are now under consideration to increase habitat restoration on farm lands and to curb pollution in Virginia's streams.

Among those who attended were Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, national vice president, and Jack Stowell, eastern representative of the Izaak Walton League of America; C. R. Guttermuth, vice president of the American Wildlife Management Institute, and H. C. Johnson, supervisor of Virginia game wardens.

'Little Six' Lead In Two-Way Tie

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Hampden-Sydney Tigers and the Emory and Henry Wasps were all tied up today for the leadership of Virginia's "Little Six" colleges with two victories each and no defeats.

The Tigers, coached by Frank Summers, had the best record from an offensive and defensive standpoint, having rolled up 135 points in the two contests and held their opponents to 73.

Behind the Tigers and the Wasps in third place were the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets, who had a single triumph without a defeat in the "Little Six" race.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

THE BOYS CLUB, Eastern branch, will fight for novice division titles in the city-wide invitatonal boxing tourney, starting Friday at Turner's Arena. Above, left to right, rear row: Jimmy Woods, 135; Bill Shiplett, 126; Charlie Carhart, 135; Teddy Tucker, 126; Benny Padgett, 126. Front row, Bob Brewer, 160; Pete Brown, 147; Joe Nelson, 135; Buzz Young, 147; Paul McGrath, 160

Bennings

Dear Folks: Tropical Park

At last somebody has come up with some lines that I have been harping on for many years. We hear all about Kentucky as a horse-breeding State—you know, the lime soil, the blue grass, etc. The answer is that Kentucky is tops simply because the best stallions and mares are gathered there. West Virginians swear there is more native blue grass in their State than in Kentucky. Maryland has ideal conditions for raising horses, but most of the stars are shipped to Kentucky for the best mares, in numbers that is. The same goes for Virginia, which once had several of the best stallions. The Thoroughbred Racing Association comes through with the following:

"It has been estimated that about half of the 6000 or so thoroughbreds foaled each year at breeding farms the country over, are products of Kentucky and perhaps 90 per cent of these come from the blue grass region around Lexington. However, Kentucky does not have a qualitative corner on the thoroughbred production line. Two of the outstanding horses of this or any other year—Assault and Stymie—were foaled in Texas at the King Ranch. California, which in the past decade has made a notable comeback as a racing and breeding State, is responsible for some good ones, including such good 2-year-olds as U Time and Stepfather and the upset winner of the Arlington Classic, The Dude. Among the current crop, Peace Harbor and the filly Pipette, are products of New Jersey, while Virginia, colonial cradle of the breeding industry, has a good representative in Brabancon. Kentucky undoubtedly has its definite advantages, but with good breeding stock high-class thoroughbreds can be raised anywhere."

I'm particularly fond of that last sentence. BILL

Selections at Tropical Park

1—Can't Catch Me, Gifted Wand, Kays Love.

2—Bomb Sight, Wise Shot, Our Best.

3—War Scandal, Stimulated, Green Crystal.

4—Sal's Sister, Markability, Sure Fire.

5—Regained Entry, Alrenie, Green Dragon.

6—Burpin Twig, Respire, John Q. Public.

7—The Fakir, Gourmet, Mr. Danny.

8—War's Dun, Bigandlittle, Myrtle M.

Best Bet—Sal's Sister.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Jalbeg	110	Better Pay	118							
Little Stint	118	China Princess	110							
Flying Mike	118	Vanbrook	118							
Artro	118	Rue Royal	110							
Devil Rolo	113	Lena's Brand	110							
Little Beverly	118	First Place	118							
My Fenon	113	Barbara Ann	110							
Fudge	110	River Mill	118							

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

John's Bird	117	Dicky	109
Marconi's Time	108	Vanbrook Rumpus	109
Vernon Miss	106	Tomochichi	109
Kimmy	103	Jolly Greenock	117
Paladin	111	Your Time	112
Royal Wing	113	Rana Bonita	103
Highthorne	112	Uncle Peter	111
Bourbon Flier	108	General Gems	112

3—1 1-16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ignacio	109	Barbecue	117
Vinita Uness	109	Mary M. V.	106
New Caledonia	107	Hooe For	103
Gray Dottie	108	Mona Bimm	104
Vowed	111	Valdina Bee	108

4—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Deborah	107	Jansmoh	110
Intriguing	108	Skip Level	115
Pinole	108	Poemart	113
Private Andy	113	Lady Cavite	113
Mimsy	108	Mimosita Miss	108
Just We Two	113	Pitima	110
Homecoming	110	Miss Burbee	110
Princess Bliss	105	Blue Mountain	114

5—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Pony Feathers	108	My Scott	111
Puffed Up	114	Johnnie Eirst	114
Sweet Unrest	113	Miami Moon	108
Miss Pearl	114	Invermark Girl	108
Shifty Sue	112	†Fox Barker	111
Star Thorpe	103	Wee Laird	115
†Consgrande	117		

†D. Winebarger and Bill Barker entry.

6—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Republican	115	Adlibit	118
Sky Wolf	117	Miss Asterion	104
Entriva	107	Sonny Patricia	114
Deekie	118	Captain Bone	113
Cherokee V.	117	Jacalitos	117
Nancy's Baby	111	Russian Valor	117
Pinata	114	Marcelle B.	90
Four Twos	114		

7—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunrid	120	Hi Henry	114
Jean Play	115	War Wise	103
Hedge Hopper	112	Bully Gusher	120
Seazar	106	Plucky Teddy	115
Silversmith	110	Spoon Bread	110
Running Gal	103	Sweep Swiftly	106
Valdina Infant	112	Up Front	114
Jetta T.	105		

8—1 1-16; $1100; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Devil's Brew	119	Sherlock	120
Shell Rock	117	Prime Minister	114
Rosie Gipsy	114	War Blogle	110
Miss Throop	111	Bonnie Bee	105
Wild Fay	113	Miss Tallahassee	109
Edgar B.	117	Miss O'Lindy	108

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Fudge, First Place, Better Pay.
2—Highthorne, Your Time, Paladin.
3—Mona Bimm, Jaybourbee, Imanga.
4—Prime Minister, Homecoming.
5—Jansmoh, Skip Level, Pony Feathers, Consgrande.
6—Republican, Russian Valor, Jacalitos.
7—Sunrid, War Wise, Bully Gusher.
8—Devil's Brew, Sherlock, Edgar B.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park Charts

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1946.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:34. Off at 1:35. Winner, Mrs. A. Sabath's b. f. (3) by Deliberator—Imperial Ann by Bubbling Over. Trained by H. C. Dodson. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CIVIL GIRL	(McPhee)	108	1	6	31½	2½	4½	1hd	$14.85	
FORTWARD	(Bruhn)	112	2	3hd	2½	1½	1½	2½	4.75	
REBUKE	(Jacobs)	117	4	7	4hd	4½	3½	3½	4.75	
TENACITY	(Stout)	109	7	2	1½	1½	2h	4hd	43.60	
POURSOME	(Delara)	114	3	5	5h	5h	5½	5½	3.80	
ANN FRANCES	(McKlennan)	114	5	1	6½	6hd	6hd	6h	17.50	
LADY BRIANELLE	(Hughes)	109	8	8	11½	8½	7h	7h	67.10	
MISS FINALE	(Buxton)	114	11	11	8½	10h	10½	8h	48.80	
UPSWING	(Watson)	110	6	9	9½	9h	9h	9h	61.20	
TRAFNICK MADCAP	(Zombet)	109	9	3	7½	3½	3½	10h	82.15	
BUDDY V.	(Williams)	107	10	4	10h	11h	11h	11h	97.50	
MISS HILL	(Thacker)	109	9	12	12	12	12	12	57.85	

CIVIL GIRL, $21.10, $8.10, $3.90; FORTWARD, $2.70, $2.20; REBUKE $2.80.

CIVIL GIRL never far from the pace moved up determinedly in the final furlong and won in last stride. FORTWARD was eased back off early pace was sent to front entering stretch but was weakly handled at end. REBUKE came with a rush. TENACITY flashed early speed. ANN FRACES ran a good race.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3500 to $3000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner, D. W. Hickey's ch. g. (4) by Hyroro—Gen Hickey by Hickory. Trained by M. E. Costello. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HYORO'S GINGER	(Rogers)	113	2	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	$1.80	
PICANNY	(Strange)	116	12	9	4hd	4½	2hd	2½	87.50	
JUDGE DAVEY	(Scurlock)	114	3	1	6½	6h	3hd	3½	28.15	
TRUE NOTE	(Reynolds)	109	7	7	7h	9h	6h	4½	21.35	
MICHIGANDER	(Demar)	107	1	5	3hd	3½	4½	5h	15.55	
MY ZACA	(Padgett)	116	10	6	2h	2½	5½	6½	2.00	
JUST EDITH A.	(Errico)	111	8	4	9h	7h	7½	7½	9.85	
HAPPY MR	(Jones)	112	6	8	8½	8h	8h	8½	18.90	
CARREAU	(McPhee)	110	9	10	11h	11h	9h	9h	18.60	
RED FOX	(Delara)	116	4	12	12	12	10h	10h	18.90	
TENNESSEE MAID	(Pannell)	108	5	11	10h	10h	10h	11½	10.30	
JACK TANGLE	(Morrisey)	110	5	3	5h	11h	11h	12	96.15	

HYORO'S GINGER, $5.60, $3.70, $3.10; PICANNY, $104.90, $46.60; JUDGE DAVEY, $11.80.

HYORO'S GINGER assumed long lead early, saved ground and won nicely in hand. PICANNY was a stout factor all the way. JUDGE DAVEY closed gamely on inside. TRUE NOTE finished in the middle of track. MY ZACA had early speed.

Daily Double—Civil Girl and Hygro's Ginger paid $124.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:38. Winner, Lou-Hyl Stable's br. f. (3) by Maedic—Lee Wee by Vito. Trained by P. Bieber. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $10. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MADE GOOD	(Stout)	117	9	3	2½	1½	1hd	1½	$1.75	
FIR LADY	(Errico)	112	12	1	3½	3½	2½	2½	3.75	
POIGNANCY	(Loturco)	120	7	4	2h	2½	3½	3h	10.60	
LIDO WAY	(Buxton)	120	3	2	1hd	1hd	4h	4½	2.85	
POMPEY'S SONG	(Padgett)	120	5	6	5h	5h	5h	5½	8.40	
COUNTERSHOCK	(Delara)	117	1	8	6½	6½	6½	6h	32.35	
SIGNAL KNOB	(Quintero)	120	8	11	7h	7½	7½	7h	15.05	
DANNA LEE	(Lindberg)	120	11	10	9½	8h	8h	8½	97.65	
GENERATOR	(McMullen)	120	6	12	11½	10h	10½	9h	45.80	
MATINEE RIDE	(Combest)	117	2	7	8h	9½	9½	10h	87.90	
BEACH SUN	(O. L. Smith)	120	10	5	10h	11h	11h	11½	113.90	
ROSEMERE LIN	(Anyon)	110	4	9	12	12	12	12	187.40	

MADE GOOD, $5.50, $3.40, $2.80; FIR LADY, $5.00, $3.10; POIGNANCY, $3.50.

MADE GOOD, under strong handling, closed gamely and at end was going away. FIR LADY, well up, finished fast. POIGNANCY showed good early speed. LIDO WAY flashed early speed.

FOURTH RACE—The Octavian. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:03½. Winner, O. R. Watkins' b. f. (3) by Questionnaire—Tester by Equipoise. Trained by M. Nixon. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROPOSITION	(Buxton)	115	2	4	2½	2h	2h	1hd	$8.45	
OPEN PALM	(Claggett)	120	1	1	3½	4h	2½	1hd	6.90	
GRILLETTE	(Pratt)	114	2	5	4½	3½	1hd	3h	1.40	
WATCH WORD	(Coale)	120	8	7	7½	6½	6½	4hd	70.90	
MIDDLE MAN	(Richard)	115	6	6	5h	5hd	5½	5½	3.45	
JUNGLE CALL	(Gonzalez)	115	5	8	8h	7hd	8h	6½	25.00	
BABOMAC	(McPhee)	112	7	3	6	8	7½	7h	25.55	
GREOALACH	(Jones)	112	4	1	1h	7½	8	8	3.60	

PROPOSITION, $18.90, $7.40, $3.90; OPEN PALM, $6.40, $3.50; GRILLETTE, $3.00.

PROPOSITION began to move up around the turn, was taken outside and gained the decision in last stride. OPEN PALM attempted to go through on the inside, was blocked and taken in between horses and finished fast. GRILLETTE ran a good race for her first outing. WATCH WORD came from far back. JUNGLE CALL had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—The Melton. Six furlongs. Purse, $2200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:36½. Winner, T. F. Morgan's br. c. (4) by Discovery—Walking by Balko. Trained by E. L. Snyder. Value, $1600, $400, $200, $100. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FALSE MOVE	(Richard)	122	3	3	3hd	2h	2½	1½	$3.00	
WAR PAGE	(Humphreys)	114	1	9	4h	4h	4h	2hd	13.60	
TARPAN	(Jones)	122	7	7	2h	1½	1h	3h	2.50	
SUZERAIN	(Stout)	119	11	2	3h	1½	1hd	4h	4.80	
SANTA CLAUS	(Errico)	117	10	1	6h	6½	5½	5h	17.10	
GOLD MIKE	(Gonzalez)	111	4	6	7h	7½	7½	6½	9.30	
BIG PENNANT	(Layton)	109	8	8	9h	9½	8h	7h	11.25	
HEYDAY	(Eye)	117	5	11	11	8h	8h	8½	31.90	
LIBERATION	(Summers)	114	9	5	9½	11	9½	9h	172.65	
CENCERRO	(Combest)	110	6	10	10h	10h	10h	10h	39.75	
WEE ADMIRAL	(Lindberg)	114	6	4	1½	5hd	11	11	4.30	

FALSE MOVE, $8.00, $3.50, $3.50; WAR PAGE, $11.10, $5.90; TARPAN, $3.10.

FALSE MOVE improved position gamely, took lead in stretch and won going away. WAR PAGE closed with a rush and was a fast-going second. TARPAN, away well, showed good speed but weakened badly in drive. SUZERAIN tired badly. WEE ADMIRAL had speed for half a mile and then tired as if short. He is worth noting.

SIXTH RACE—The Paragon. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3300. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:05. Winner, M. S. Goldnamer's ch. h. (5) by Misstep—Lucky Lil by Percentage. Trained by P. Bieber. Value, $1600, $400, $200, $100. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EDEMGEE	(Stout)	120	4	5	2h	1½	1½	1h	$2.65	
TEL O'SULLIVAN	(Jones)	118	2	3	4h	3hd	4½	2½	1.25	
DAMOS	(Padgett)	118	3	2	3h	6h	5h	3½	13.20	
ST. JOCK	(Scurlock)	120	9	4	4hd	4½	3hd	4h	7.15	
COLINOVA	(Pannell)	107	8	9	8h	7½	7h	6h	17.10	
THEATRICAL BOY	(Loughran)	116	1	1	1½	2h	2½	5½	6.25	
ROBERT	(Combest)	110	7	8	5h	5h	6½	7h	38.20	
HYPERBELIO	(Reynolds)	107	6	7	7½	8h	8h	8h	19.40	
ANVELT	(Claggett)	109	5	6	6	9	9	9	72.40	

EDEMGEE, $7.30, $3.30, $2.90; TEL O'SULLIVAN, $2.80, $2.50; DAMOS, $4.10.

EDEMGEE was raced along behind the pace to the far turn and then moved into the lead and drew away at end. TEL O'SULLIVAN, outrun in the early part, made up ground around the turn and gained the place in the last stride. DAMOS finished fast to gain the show. ST. JOCK ran good race. THEATRICAL BOY had speed for 6 furlongs and then quit.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices $4500 to $4000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:36. Winner, J. Queen's dk. b. (4) by Charing Cross—Curtain Call by Messenger. Trained by H. W. Fisher. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RING CURTAIN	(McPhee)	105	6	3	1½	1h	1h	1½	$13.45	
RATE CASE	(Sneller)	109	10	6	6½	3h	2h	2½	26.75	
FORT SCHUYLER	(Jones)	112	12	12	10½	6h	3h	3½	16.10	
FIPLAD	(MacAndrew)	122	1	2	3hd	4½	4½	4h	4.95	
SNOB TOURIST	(Stout)	120	11	11	12	10½	8h	5h	8.35	
AU'UCE	(Errico)	104	3	10	11½	9½	9½	6½	36.25	
FURTAN	(Lacey)	119	7	1	2h	2h	7h	7h	34.50	
HIDDEN ACE	(Strange)	117	7	9	9hd	8½	8h	8h	7.55	
SEMPER AVANTI	(Combest)	110	6	8	8hd	12hd	10½	9h	7.70	
THOROBELLE	(Layton)	115	4	7	5h	7½	10h	10h	2.35	
MISS WINKS	(Padgett)	111	9	5	4½	11½	11½	11h	7.00	
BOWLING GREEN	(Luce)	114	8	7	9½	12	12	12	59.85	

RING CURTAIN, $28.80, $13.80, $10.30; RATE CASE, $22.80, $17.00; FORT SCHUYLER, $12.70.

RING CURTAIN, showing remarkable improvement, rushed into a long lead, galloped along and won nicely in hand. RATE CASE made a good effort. FORT SHERIDAN, away in a tangle, made up a world of ground. FIPLAD performed well. THOROBELLE quit badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices $2000 to $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:05½. Winner, S. Mesara's ch. c. (3) by Head Play—Warve by Sir Gallarad III. Trained by F. W. Herman. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAVERLY	(Luce)	114	3	3	2½	2½	1hd	1nk	$2.45	
FOROEVER AT IT	(Errico)	103	5	2	6½	5h	5h	4½	5.65	
LEICESTER	(Keane)	114	1	1	1h	1h	2½	2hd	6.60	
BREVROME	(Anyon)	106	4	5	3hd	4h	4½	3h	6.90	
CAESAR B.	(Gonzales)	116	10	4	3h	3½	3½	5hd	4.20	
LAS VEGAS	(McMullen)	114	2	7	5½	6h	6h	6½	10.25	
CORKOSHIN LAD	(Combest)	110	9	11	9h	8h	8h	7½	23.85	
CAN'T SWEEP	(Sneller)	102	9	6	8h	9h	9h	8h	19.05	
WALLEN	(Pratt)	120	7	9	10½	10½	10½	9h	11.00	
V DAT	(Layton)	109	3	8	7½	7½	9h	10h	32.95	
JOE'S MISTAKE	(Summers)	111	11	10	11	11	11	11	49.25	

WAVERLY, $6.90, $4.40, $3.40; FOREVER AT IT, $5.50, $3.60; LEICESTER, $3.90.

WAVERLY displayed a high turn of speed and just lasted to win. FOREVER AT IT closed with a rush and would have won in another stride. LEICESTER ran an excellent race. BREVROME is worth noting. CAESAR B. tired in the closing strides.

Rise Above It, Amerion Pave.

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Hard Master, 115 (Taylor)	11.80	5.20	3.80
Count Feray, 115 (Masson)		6.00	4.60
Baby Kiddie, 106 (Badgett)			3.60

*Dark Ship, *Pyne, Good Hunting, Cooling Spring, Sons Style, Cream, Tiny's Choice, Leo's Brandy.
*Field.

2—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Ariston, 118 (Blasel)	2.80	2.20	2.20
Ekard, 113 (Combest)		3.00	2.40
Called O. L., 113 (Scurlock)			2.60

Mobilio, Arabs Fancy, Glider Pilot, Tulant Cheer, Joes Sun.

6—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Jack L., 111 (Saunders)	3.50	2.80	2.20
Whitebrick, 114 (Lloyd)		4.40	2.60
Miss Marianna (Combest)			2.40

Final Glory, Country Miss, Bold Pat.

7—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bob's Dream, 104 (Sanfield)	20.20	7.40	4.80
Sun Umber, 105 (Boston)		3.80	3.40
Another Grand, 109 (Combest)			8.40

Son O'Bosun, Record March, Star Way, Alfhangrier, Mr Rum, Davitt, Two by Two.

8—1 1-16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Scooting, 117 (Taylor)	8.00	3.20	4.60
Alpine King, 118 (West)		6.00	4.60
Delayed, 105 (Phillips)			14.60

Carlanco, *Valdina Boy, *The Master, *Quiz Kid, Lone Baby, Penn Griffin, Sweep Flag, Speedway, Vinita General.
*Field.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Baribaschi (Olah)	105	15-1
2	Town Betty (N. Combest)	107	20-1
3	Cardigan (no boy)	116	8-1
4	Kay's Love (no boy)	107	4-1
5	Together (O. L. Smith)	116	20-1
6	Dolt Easy (no boy)	114	10-1
7	Gifted Wand (Sneller)	114	10-1
8	Studio Play (no bol)	116	10-1
9	Fair Cross (no boy)	114	6-1
10	Crow's Bill (no boy)	116	20-1
11	Jeanne Belle (no boy)	107	10-1
12	Can't Catch Me (Padgett)	110	2-1
13	Mr. Dodo (Delara)	110	10-1
14	Sissie G. (Starr)	110	15-1
15	Gay Gasel (McMullen)	119	8-1
16	Portward (Sneller)	114	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Our Best (Stout)	110	8-1
2	Pretty Hat (no boy)	104	20-1
3	Bachelor Boy (MacAndrew)	117	20-1
4	Animadora (no boy)	110	20-1
5	Wise Shot (Jacobs)	114	3-1
6	Good Show (Anyon)	115	3-1
7	Bomb Sight (Buxton)	112	8-1
8	Gingham (McPhee)	108	20-1
9	Conservateur (no boy)	105	5-2
10	Merrick Belle (no boy)	109	2-1
11	Blue Devil (Bakhsh)	105	20-1
12	Cardinal's Glee (no boy)	107	20-1
13	Jenkins (no boy)	110	20-1
14	Wise Decision (no boy)	110	8-1
15	Freddie's Game (no boy)	110	20-1
16	Junior Easton (Jeffrey)	110	20-1
17	Lucky Barney (no boy)	114	10-1
18	Crafty War (no boy)	110	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Flame of India (Errico)	112	20-1
2	Stimulated (Stout)	120	2-1
3	†Crown Point (no boy)	112	20-1
4	War Scandal (no boy)	112	8-1
5	‡Moon Pool (McPhee)	112	15-1
6	Capital Gain (no boy)	120	20-1
7	Guignol (Bryan)	115	20-1
8	Homelick (Tucker)	120	20-1
9	Chamade (Stout)	117	5-2
10	High Air (no boy)	120	10-1
11	†Gay Tulip (Anyon)	112	15-1
12	†Graymar Bonnie (no boy)	112	20-1
13	Green Crystal (no boy)	107	4-1
14	Kalarney (no boy)	115	20-1
15	Sarah Nash (no boy)	117	20-1
16	Rafferine (Richard)	112	8-1
17	Little Grif (Polk)	115	20-1

†C. Gross and H. L. Donovan entry.
‡Dai Fano Stable and R. A. Connell entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 1½ miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Giant Star (no boy)	108	20-1
2	Prospect Boy (no boy)	111	10-1
3	Match (Kebrdle)	108	10-1
4	Masqued (Duffy)	108	20-1
5	Harv Aethel (no boy)	106	20-1
6	Markability (Delara)	117	4-1
7	Dot Reid (no boy)	114	10-1
8	Sally Sister (Buxton)	114	3-1
9	Alan F. (De Young)	106	12-1
10	Valdina Rex (Reynolds)	111	10-1
11	Bud's First (Hufnagel)	111	10-1
12	Anbac (Summers)	111	10-1
13	Sure Fire (Folk)	113	8-1
14	Gray's Bay (Errico)	108	20-1
15	Lucky Chance (Scurlock)	108	20-1
16	Raffle House (no boy)	106	8-1
17	Winnpearl (Padgett)	108	20-1
18	Dilh (McPhee)	109	8-2

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; the Petronius; allowances; 2-year-olds.

1	Hair Tonic (Richard)	120	20-1
2	Beautiful Time (no boy)	111	20-1
3	Warrior Prince (Sneller)	111	15-1
4	Waterproof (Basile)	116	20-1
5	Photo Light (O. Scurlock)	116	6-1
6	†Regained (DeMar)	111	3-1

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Bing Tops the 'Big 10' At Turnstiles for Third Year: Ingrid Runner-Up

BING HAS SCORED a "Bingo" for the third consecutive year.

Pursuant to annual custom, the Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the motion picture trade journals, has just completed tabulation of its fifteenth yearly poll of independent and circuit exhibitors to determine the 10 leaders among the "Money-Making Screen Stars of 1946," and who bobs up at the top again but the chromatic and complacent Crosby.

Orangelo Ratto

This is by way of being a record among the adult players, but The Groaner should not permit his gaudily shirted chest to stick out too far, because a couple of youngsters are one up and even with him in the matter of sustained popularity.

At the peak of her hoydenish heyday, Shirley Temple topped the list of "money" stars for four successive years, and Mickey Rooney, as a kid, was king of the roost for three.

Then there is that Gary Cooper fellow upon whom Mr. Crosby might also cast a wary eye. "Coop" makes his eighth appearance in the "Top Ten" list, having moved up from sixth place to fourth in 1946. Only Clark Gable, who was up there among the elect for 12 consecutive years before leaving the screen to join th colors, can boast a superior record of box-office popularity down the years.

Ass a matter of fact, the only newcomer to this select roster is Ingrid Bergman, who signalizes her first inclusion among the strongest magnets at the ticket wickets by running second only to Der Bingle and topping, in the order named, Van Johnson, Gary Cooper. Bob Hope, Humphrey Bogart, Greer Garson, Margaret O'Brien, Betty Grable and Roy Rogers in the combined votes of Circuits and Independents.

The only discrepancy between the combined and independent balloting was that Wallace Beery supplanted Greer Garson in the estimation of the Independents. As between the Circuit and combined vote, the Circuit substituted Ray Milland, Betty Davis and Cary Grant for Margaret O'Brien, Betty Grable and Roy Rogers.

It takes ample endowment and considerable doing to scramble up into the top 10 and stay there.

Speaking of ample endowment, Laurence Olivier, Maurice Evans, John Gielgud and their peers—if any—in the limpid exposition of classic drama, might as well begin now to dread the threat of Signor Orangelo J. "Angie" Rotto, "Mayor of F st.," as a Shakespearean actor of unique and monumental gifts. As the piece de resistance of his annual Christmas party at the Shoreham last Saturday night, Carter Barron presented "an impossible version of the immortal drama, 'Romeo and Juliet,' with abject apologies to the shades of Bill Shakespeare, Edwin Booth, John Barrymore, E. H. Sothern, Eva Le Gallienne, etc., etc.—especially old Bill!" In this inspired version of the greatest of love stories, new values were lent its lilting beauty by casting the abundant Signor Ratto in the role of Juliet, with such eminent artists as Jack Foxe, as Romeo, Connie Krueger, Violet Foxe, Jeannette Margolis and William K. Saxton in support. Signor Ratto, in the very nature of things, requires a lot of support. So will the Messers. Oliver, Evans and Gielgud, if the matter ever comes to their attention. And that whizzing sound was Mr. Shakespeare spinning in his sepulchre!

Off and on, we have prattled of the cinema's novel touch in injecting glamour into the purveyance of its wares by dispatching groups of beautiful models, identical twins and other devastating distaff distractions to dazzle the drama desks in behalf of such pictures as "Duel in the Sun," "The Dark Mirror" and the like. That, it seems, is only brushing the fringes of the part feminine pulchritude plays in making Americans the biggest buyers in the world. A much more complete picture of this supersalesmanship will be found in "Beauty for Sale," the "This Is America" release now on the screen at the Trans-Lux Theater. This is the one that stars Korky Kelly, "the most photogenic girl in the world," it says here—which, in view of the parade that has filtered through the tesselated elegance of the drama department, I somehow doubt.

Suburban Splendor

With the opening of the MacArthur Theater on Christmas afternoon, another "downtown" picture house established itself on the outskirts of the Capital.

There was a time within the memory of those still living when a neighborhood theater was strictly a neighborhood theater — four walls, some lights and as many seats as could be packed in. Nowadays, a residential film house, in all essential particulars, is on a parity with the best of the mid-city, first-run cathedrals. The MacArthur, coming along in the wake of the Tivoli, Uptown, Naylor, Kaywood and others of their stamp, is one of these monuments to completeness, comfort and ultramodern beauty.

Designed by John Zink, the new Warner Brothers-Kogod & Burka house at 4859 MacArthur blvd., nw., literally "has everything" necessary to public enjoyment in luxurious surroundings. Mr. Zink, with whose professional activities we have been personally familiar from as far back as the opening of the Rialto Theater some three decades ago, seems always to keep at least one long step ahead of his contemporaries in anticipating public wants.

If the MacArthur offered no other innovation, its "inverted bowl" seating arrangement would be enough to set it apart in the matter of perfect sight lines.

The neighborhoods decidedly are growing up and no longer can be looked upon as the picture industry's neglected stepchildren.

On Monday evening, January 6, the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. is junketing a party of invited guests to Cincinnati to celebrate the first professional exhibition of a motion picture on a passenger train. The world premiere tional's release of Mark Hellinger's "Swell Guy," costarring Sonny Tufts and Ann Blythe, will be unspooled en route. Having previewed motion pictures on a streetcar and 8000 feet up in a plane, I suspect that this should be added to our diary of unusual experiences—the run-of-the-mine routine being propitious.

First-Aid-Station Note

The bicarbonate is on the second shelf in the medicine closet!

Bridge

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, Dec. 26.—Eva Brauns intimate diary, which was wrapped in oilskin and then buried shortly before her death, is in the hands of a magazine publisher . . . Macmillan at last has received sufficient paper and is publishing 25,000 more copies of "Forever Amber" . . . O. John Rogge's book will have to be rewritten. The present manuscript, telling in detail all the evidence he unearthed about the Nazi links in America, is over one million words long . . . Henry Dreyfuss is designing the first modern opera house, for the new Los Angeles Opera. Dr. Straub is the angel for the project . . . Harry S. Truman summoned the members of his new committee on universal youth training and told them that this was a pet project of his. "As a matter of fact," said the President, "if you succeed in this it will mean the fulfillment of a dream I've had for 35 years."

O. John Rogge

Of the musicals due to arrive in New York within the next few weeks, the one which promises to have the longest run is "Finian's Rainbow." Yip Harburg, the lyricist, and Lee Sabinson, the producer, prefers to bring the show into the 46th st. theater as against one which is available but is owned by a man they dislike . . . "The Red Mill" has been having a long, successful run at the 46th st. theater, but the slump in show business may bring its gross below the minimum figure of the terms of the lease. The owner of the other theater therefore has been sending his employes to the "Red Mill" box office to buy, if necessary, enough tickets so that the gross would not fall below the minimum, "The Red Mill" could continue there, and "Finian's Rainbow" would therefore have to go into his theater.

Because Lion Feuchtwanger's new novel about Benjamin Franklin in Paris is so long—he sent his 800-page manuscript to the publishers, Viking Press, last week—it may have to be printed in two volumes . . . After the new Congress convenes and the War Investigating Committee becomes Republican-controlled, the committee will go to Germany to investigate the occupation problems. The Democratic-controlled committee refused the investigation . . . Ingrid Bergman brought her daughter to "Joan of Lorraine," but permitted her to see only the first act—lest the youngster cry out, in the later scenes, where Joan is imprisoned.

NBC's censors cut this sketch from Fred Allen's program: A boy listened to a series of crime programs, decided to enact in real life, a crime exactly as he had heard it on the radio. He got a water pistol, just like on the radio show, went to a bank-teller and said: "Gimme the money," just like on the radio. The teller gave him $10,000, just like on the radio, and the boy took it just like on the radio. But then he waited on the steps of the bank, and was arrested. "Why did you wait there?" he was asked, and he explained: "I was waiting for the commercial — just like on the radio."

Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, jr., is not returning to Yugoslavia. He's had enough of Balkan diplomacy . . . Sherman Billingsley, who owns the Radio Franks, sold the entire fixtures and liquor supply, at inventory cost, to Billy Reed, who bought the building . . . Rudolf Mosse, founder of the Berliner Tageblatt, owned a showplace estate called "Schenkendorf," near Berlin. His granddaughter, a pediatrician, planned to turn it into a home for poor children. When the war began the Nazi leader Speer, who was in charge of all munitions productions, occupied this estate. Mosse's granddaughter, now working at the Lafargue Clinic in Harlem, just received word that Schenkendorf now has been transformed into a children's home.

Greasy Neale, who played for the Cincinnati Reds when they won the 1919 World Series against the Chicago Black Sox, was in town last weekend and listened to sportsmen discussing the current sports-bribe story. "In the 1919 series," Neale was asked, "did you ever suspect that the games were fixed?" He replied: "I should've suspected it, because I hit .357 in that series" . . . Milton Sperling, who has been producing movies about the OSS, found a new sign over his office door, "Milton Sperling, Cloaks and Daggers" . . . At the Stork Club Saturday night Pat England asked Harry Kurnitz, author of "The Shadowy Third," "Who's the old guy with the young girl?" Kurnitz told her: "That's me."

Comedians whose programs are broadcast over NBC are not permitted to use the phrase "Man of Distinction." The censors insist that this is associated with liquor advertising, which is banned . . . Thor Johnson, one of the conductors for CBS' Juilliard School of Music programs, has been named permanent conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony . . . McBride will publish "So Sorry Please," about MacArthur and Japan, by Frank Kelley of the Herald Tribune and Cornelius Ryan of the London Telegraph. Ryan wrote his half in Palestine and Kelley wrote his in Washington. They coordinated via a 16,000 word synopsis.

Mrs. Cleveland Newton To Be Hostess Today

Mrs. Cleveland Newton of 1911 R st. nw. will be "at home" today and tomorrow after 4. Plans been made informally and no cards have been issued. Mrs. Newton will have with her Mrs. John Rippey and her daughter, Mrs. Rex E. Grieves of St. Louis, and also Mrs. John Grago of Pennsylvania. The latter is spending the winter at the Wardman Park.

Mrs. Albert E. Bassett and her daughters, Miss Betsy Bassett and Miss Suzanne Bassett, will assist Mrs. Newton today, while Mrs. Robert F. Dyer and her daughter, Miss Nancie Dyer, will assist tomorrow.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Man, 28, Turns to Gambling Since Quitting Navy, Which Leads to Trouble on Job and at Home; How to Get Grip on Himself?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man of 28 and I have been married for the last five years, but I have not done right by my wife and children since my discharge from the Navy. By that I mean I love to gamble and I take money which I should bring home for food and bills and squander it in gambling houses. Many a time I've played cards all night, using money I knew was needed at home next day.

When I do win I give every cent to my wife, but she says she would rather have my weekly pay check, however small, than be constantly worried about bills and the necessities of life for herself and the children. I know my wife loves me, as she was true to me while I was overseas, but she's had to put up with a hell of a lot from me since my discharge, and she is losing her faith in me.

Boss Gives Him Another Chance

A FEW WEEKS ago I lost my job as a result of gambling with the company's money. I am a cab driver and since then I've been given another chance. The company has put me back to work. Now can you please tell me how to quit this gambling?—as I do want to quit before I lose my wife and children. I've borrowed from everybody I know to pay off my gambling debts and have put myself so far in the hole that I don't think I'll ever get out.

How can a man do a thing like this to a girl he loves more than life itself, and yet expect her to keep on loving him? Do you think my wife would be better off without me? She is a good woman and would have no trouble getting a man who would do right by her. I treat her well in every respect except for my gambling, but she has talked of divorce if I don't straighten out, and I think I would die if she left me. I want to do right and make a man of myself, so please advise. E. L.

Inferiority Complex Underlies Gambling

DEAR E. L.: Why does a man gamble perniciously at cards? Have you ever pondered the question? Is it in the hope of getting rich quick? Analysts of human behavior say no, that isn't it, although the tantalizing chance of hitting the jackpot is part of the come-on, once a person becomes addicted.

A man falls into gambling and the company of other gamblers primarily because he wants group acceptance of a kind that hails him as a crony—or welcome addition to the gang—without going into the finer points of his personal history or character traits.

In general, the sucker-for-gambling is a chap who is secretly short on self esteem, who suffers a feeling of inferiority in comparison to "the better element" of society. Ordinarily, this self deprecating tendency dates back to early defeats in the field of friendship; and may have special reference to a hangdog conviction of conspicuous failure to make the grade with regular guys his own age during the years of adolescence.

Understanding Precedes Reform

AS THE individual advances toward bonafide psychological maturity, his need of group acceptance and group indorsement tapers off. In adolescence, however, his ego depends for nurture upon a favorable rating with a "right" gang of fellows. If this happy experience is denied him, he may put a brave face on his disappointment and embarrassment, but he bogs down psychologically at that point and in later years continues to fumble after stag society,—lowering his sights in that regard as his inferiority feelings take stronger hold.

Such is the case with you, no doubt. It seems significant that you started to gamble after quitting the Navy, which suggests that you're courting the same kind of fellowship you found there, not realizing the juvenile implications of your performance. "Know the truth and the truth shall make you free," it is said; and that's why it seems important to dig for the motivation in your behavior.

How to make a man of yourself? Above all, face the fact that you need help. You can't do it alone. A man with the gambler fever shouldn't try to handle money. So turn your wages over to your wife, straight from the paymaster's fist on pay day; and join her in making social connections with a group that doesn't gamble. Take up bowling, for instance, in married company; and go to church and do church work together. Also, take this problem to a psychiatrist, who will guide you to self understanding, which is basic to self respect,—and self respect a man must have, to keep his feet on the right track.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Three Mining Towns Bloom After Strike Brings Changes

Force, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP).—Year's end finds three northwestern Pennsylvania villages, whose coal-mining inhabitants struck five months in 1945 against what they called "intolerable" sanitary conditions, well on the way to becoming healthful, independent communities.

The towns are force, Byrnedale and Hollywood, which lie along beautiful Bennett's Valley.

The strike of the nearly 450 miners against a 40-year-old receivership took them straight into Federal court where a judge listened sympathetically to their stories of sewage flowing through the streets and babies drinking formulas mixed with contaminated watre.

All Back at Work

Today those miners are all back at work and are rapidly increasing production for their post-strike employer, the New Shawmut Mining Co., headed by Attorney Charles Denby and W. J. Stiteler of Pittsburgh and John A. Robertshaw of Greensburg.

Here are some of the things that have been accomplished since the strike ended:

The miners have bought the houses they live in, paying an average of $375 for the structures, some of them 50 years old.

Repairs and additions are being made to the houses, despite the scarcity of building materials. Houses are being painted that never saw paint before.

Drinking Water Safe

All drinking water in the contaminated areas is now chlorinated and safe. Force and Hollywood have drilled 1500-foot-deep wells and will have running water in their homes next spring.

Force and Hollywood have been incorporated as first-class non-profit corporations, and Byrnedale will follow suit in a matter of weeks. The 230 stockholders in the three corporations are the miner home-owners who live there.

And Dr. Elizabeth Hayes—the miners called her "Dr. Betty"—the woman who was fired from her job as "company doctor" because she demanded reforms, is still taking care of her miner friends. Not only is she the physician for the communities but she is also a member of the "town committee" which is directing the rehabilitation of these half-century-old semi-feudal coal towns.

Susie Q

"What do I do now?"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

1. To prevent the rough edges of a glass lamp from scratching a mahogany table I glued a piece of wool felt to the base, but the cement soaked through and glued the lamp to the table. When the lamp was forcibly removed a fine fuzz of felt stuck to the table. Self polishing wax has been applied but it didn't help. What can we do? 2. My child has several wooden toys and the green and white paint has rubbed off on my solid mahogany and mahogany veneer furniture. Can you tell me what will safely remove these small blemishes? 3. The top of my mahogany bookcase has been marred by a potted plant. I believe these stains are too deep to be remedied by rottenstone or powdered pumice and linseed oil. Do you know of anything else I might try before having the top refinished? R. S. B.

1. If there is both glue and felt on the table you may have to refinish the top. Try these methods first, however: Try washing the spots off with mild soapsuds or furniture wash. Or cover the spots with mineral oil and let it stay for a couple of days. Or rub with powdered pumice or rottenstone and linseed oil. You might also be able to remove the felt with fine sandpaper, being careful not to destroy the finish underneath.

2. To remove the paint spots from your furniture, cover the spots with linseed oil and let stand until paint softens. Remove any remaining paint by rubbing with rottenstone and linseed oil (raw or boiled), mixed to the consistency of thin cream.

3. If the rottenstone and linseed oil treatment doesn't work on the bookcase, try rubbing lightly with a cloth dampened in water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Or rub with oil of peppermint on a damp cloth. Rub dry with a soft cloth. If none of these is successful, refinishing is necessary.

I spilled a strong solution of bleach in the center of my Chinese rug, changing the color from gray to brown. The stain is not one that can be removed by cleaning. Can you suggest anything to make it less noticeable? M. R. G.

Ammonia water will sometimes restore color to such articles. But don't be too hopeful. Try sponging the stain with dilute ammonia water. If this doesn't work, I'm afraid you'll just have to buy a small rug to put over the spot.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Wedding Bells Ring

Blanchette-Cleaveland

Miss Mary Anne Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cleveland of Takoma Park, Md., and **William Aldrich Blanchette, Jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blanchette, also of Takoma Park, were married yesterday in the Nativity Church.

The Rev. James McLone officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony in a setting of Christmas decorations. Edward Neuberger and Miss Julia Ellis gave a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made with scalloped peplum, net yoke and skirt ending in a train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a half hat of white fluted organdy edged in pearls and with cluster of orange blossoms at either side. She carried a shower bouquet of stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Cleveland, maid of honor for her sister, was in a white taffeta and net gown and wore a silver sequin headband. Her flowers were red and white carnations.

Other attendants were Mrs. Louise Oglio, Miss Kathryn Christoph, Miss Julia Ellis, Miss Dorothy Cole, Miss Lillian Neuberger, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Mary Janes Licktieg, also a cousin, and Miss Mary Ellen Blanchette, sister of the bridegroom. They wore white marquisette gowns with puffed sleeves, full skirts and fitted bodices and carried bouquets of red carnations.

Mr. Blanchette was best man for his son and ushers were Edward Oglio, Donald Licktieg, Richard Suld and Joseph Barry. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Blanchette will return to Washington to make their temporary home. The bridegroom is a student at Maryland University.

In Miami Beach

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Greenberg and their two young daughters are spending the holidays as guests of Mrs. Greenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lichtman, in Miami Beach.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 9 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., Recreation Room, 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.; information, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; showers, 10 a. m. to 12 m.; dance with orchestra, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

USO, Penthouse Club, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Public Events

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave., open 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave., open 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

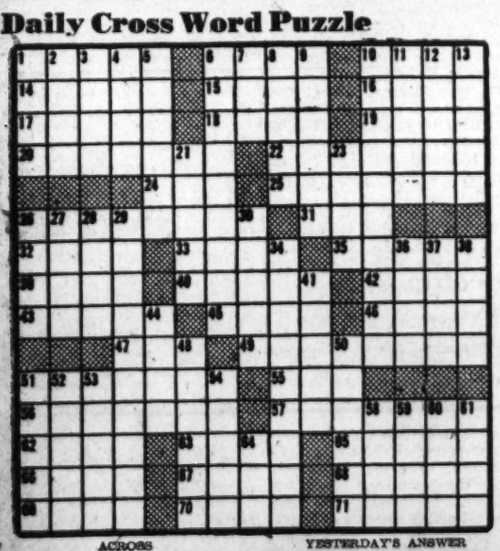
Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Bargain

A bargain is an article . . . We have the chance to buy . . . When it appears the price thereof . . . Is anything but high . . . We may not need it at the time . . . Or some near future date . . . But if we wait to get it we . . . May find it is too late . . . It need not be some little thing . . . We order from afar . . . For there are bargains in a home . . . Piano or a car . . . The seller may be overstocked . . . And somewhat in distress . . . And possibly next week the price . . . May even be much less . . . But if the cost is low today . . . And we sincerely feel . . . We want to buy the item, then . . . It is a bargain real.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



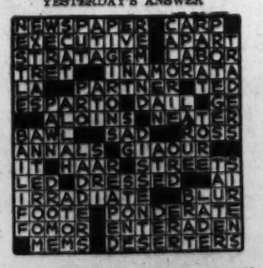
ACROSS

1 Brisk
6 Drunkards
10 Cooled
14 Report
15 Pertaining to a lyric poem
16 Call
17 Ascend
18 Sly glance
19 Pipe
20 Deprive
22 Rested
24 Obscure
25 Purveyors
26 Monotonous tone
27 Female deer
32 Drug plant
33 Italian coins
35 Falls
39 Valley
40 A color
42 Discount
43 Property
45 A color
46 Require
47 Edge
49 Stammers
51 Arched gallery
55 Anger
56 Tidiest
57 Edits
62 Nothing
63 Hindu garment
65 Imp
66 Declare
67 Selves
68 Remove
69 Impose tax
70 Regard
71 Led again

DOWN

1 Urchin
2 Attract
3 Mohammedan prince
4 A flower
5 Walks
6 Celebrate
7 Lyric poem
8 Ranks
9 Harangue
10 Rooted
11 Produce
12 Love coal
13 Acts
21 Musical instrument
23 Toil
26 Scandinavian epic
27 Woes
28 Negative votes
29 Energy-producing machines
30 Drudges
34 Amorousness
36 Circular molding
37 Wharf
38 Turfs
41 Accustom
44 Turning point
48 Meddled
50 Offer
51 Australia-New Zealand soldier
52 Female of ruff
53 Troubles
54 Platform
58 Dry
59 Elliptical
60 Source
61 Winter vehicle
64 Species of deer

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THAT'S HARDLY THE WAY TO TALK TO A LADY!
YI! I--I DID NOT SEE YOU THERE! I--I--!
HAND YOUR RIFLE TO HER, CRISS CROSS! IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU LEARNED SOME MANNERS!
WHY ARE YOU HERE? DO YOU KNOW ABOUT--OOPS!
WHAT WERE YOU ABOUT TO SAY, CRISS?
OH, NO! I AM NOT ZEE FOOL--YOU TELL ME FIRST WHY YOU ARE HERE?

SUPERMAN

AS TWO SKRUBKINS FORMS HURTLE TOWARD A GIANT PROPELLER, SUPERMAN HALTS THE WHIRLING BLADES.
TAKE A BREAK! YOU'VE DONE YOUR DUTY WELL!
SHALL WE RESUME OUR CHIT-CHAT?
TELL ME ABOUT BLACK WING OR I'LL REPEAT THAT STUNT--ONLY NEXT TIME I WON'T CATCH YOU!
FER GOSH SAKES, TELL 'IM!
I'LL TALK!

BE SMART

THE TURN of the season will bring a new look to skirts, separate and attached . . . a freedom of sweep and a new suppleness to the silhouette. These will be gained by pleats (especially the narrow pleating of various kinds), generous goring, circular treatments, and flares from close-fitting hips.

HOW IT
Works While Child Sleeps
To Ease Distress of Colds During the Night

PENETRATES into upper bronchial tubes with special soothing medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.

As soon as you rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime it starts to work *instantly* to ease miseries of colds. It invites sleep and works for hours during the night to relieve distress. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Only VapoRub gives this special penetrating-stimulating action. Try it! VICKS VAPORUB

TERRY

JANE, THE ARMY INTELLIGENCE LAB FOUND THAT THE NEWSPRINT PAPER STOCK USED IN THIS CLIPPING OF THE PICTURE WE THINK SHOWS SHAKE TIMBLIN CAME FROM WOOD PULP PECULIAR TO AUSTRALIA...
YES, TERRY, GO ON...
THE PRINTED MATTER ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THE PAPER NAMES NO DATES OR PLACES BUT THE TERM 'BASE HOSPITAL' IS MENTIONED AND THE FULL NAME OF AN AMERICAN ARMY UNIT IS STATED—WHICH MEANS IT WAS PRINTED AFTER SECURITY RULES WERE EASED...
YES! YES!
BRIEFLY: THE ARMY THINKS THIS TO BE FROM THE CAMP OR UNIT NEWSPAPER OF A POSTWAR OUTFIT SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA... THE INK AND PAPER ARE FAIRLY OLD: BUT EVEN IF SUCH A GROUP HAS PULLED OUT FROM A CITY LIKE SYDNEY, THE PUBLIC LIBRARY THERE WOULD VERY LIKELY HAVE A FILE OF THE CAMP PUBLICATION...
TERRY — I'VE GOT TO GO THERE AND FIND OUT! GOLLY! PASSPORT! VISA! RESERVATION!
ONE WESTERN PACIFIC AIRLINES TICKET TO AUSTRALIA—OBTAINED BY PULLING MY RANK ON A TWO-STAR GENERAL— WHO WAS YOUNG ONCE HIMSELF!

DOTTY

JOE PALOOKA

STUCK... CAN'T GIT OUT... I WAS GOIN' OVER TEVERETT'S PLACE.
HOP ABOARD... WE'LL PULL ER OUT LATER. WE'RE GOIN' THERE.
YA NEVER MET'IM IF HE'S THE GREATEST CHARACTER I EVER SEEN. WAIT'LL YA SEE 'IS SHOW.
I WANT 'IM T'LOOK OVER MY HORSE AN' I GOT A TOOTH NEEDS PULLIN' MYSELF. UNDERSTAND JOE PALOOKA'S THERE TOO.
NOW REMEMBER... YOU KIDS AREN'T TO PESTER MR. PALOOKA.
YIPPEE! GONNA SEE OLE DOC.
WE'RE ALL SORRY FOR JOE, POP... WE WON'T BOTHER 'IM...

MARY WORTH

I REGRET THAT WE MUST DISPENSE WITH THE MUSICAL PROGRAM!
I QUITE UNDERSTAND! VAN WOULD HARDLY BE IN THE MOOD FOR PLAYING... NOW!
I WISH I COULD FIND WORDS TO TELL YOU HOW DEEPLY I FEEL FOR YOU, MY DEAR...!
GOODNIGHT, MRS. McMAMMON!
WHATEVER YOU'RE ABOUT TO SAY, MRS. WORTH—DON'T! I'VE HAD ALL THE WELL-MEANT SYMPATHY I CAN ENDURE!
THEN... GOODNIGHT, MRS. MANORBORN!
NOW, MY SON...!
12-27-44

MYRTLE

HIYA, POP! WE'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR DINNER!
APPLE PIE?
DON'T TRY TO GUESS— YOU'LL JUST SPOIL IT ALL!
NOW, STAND RIGHT THERE AND TAKE A DEEP BREATH
YOU'RE TAKING ME AND MOM DOWNTOWN FOR DINNER!
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MICKEY FINN

THERE'S SOMETHIN' IN THAT PAPER ABOUT MINTMORE, TOM?
IT COULD BE HIM, PHIL—IN BOSWELL'S ERIGHT BELT COLUMN! HERE—READ IT!
THE BRIGHT BOY OF "BOS" BOSWELL
GOLLY—IT MIGHT BE MR. MINTMORE AT THAT, UNCLE PHIL!
WELL, WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT, MICHAEL! I'VE GOT TO KNOW!
AND I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE WILLING TO ASK BOSWELL IF IT IS MORTIMER MINTMORE, GABBY!
OKAY, PHIL—I JUST SAW BOSWELL GO INTO HIS OFFICE—WAIT HERE!

DIXIE DUGAN

I REALIZE I SHOULDN'T HAVE TRIED TO KISS YOU, DIXIE—I HOPE I WASN'T TOO REPULSIVE
IM-PULSIVE IS THE WORD, KEN—
THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH A KISS, KEN, BUT AN OLD WOODEN BRIDGE IS HARDLY A ROMANTIC SETTING—
—BESIDES, WE HAVE WORK TO DO—A GHOST TOWN TO LOOK OVER. —NOW, THE FIRST THING WE MUST DO WHEN WE GET THERE IS TO—
WHO A/—DON'T FORGET I'M BOSS ON THIS EXPEDITION—
PAST TENSE, KEN— "WAS" BOSS!—DON'T FORGET, YOU KISSED ME. ALMOST. TSK-TSK-TSK, WHEN A MAN DOES THAT TO A GIRL, SHE'S IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT FROM THEN ON—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WE GOT OUT JIST IN TIME, CLIPPER! THERE'S TH' POLICE CAR!
SHUT UP, OXIE!... DRIVE BACK TO OUR STUDIO! WE'VE GOT A FAST JOB TO DO THERE BEFORE WE SCATTER!
WARP
IS SHE STILL HERE? —THE GIRL WHO WAS THREATENING MR. WARP WITH A GUN?
I G-GUESS S-SO! I-I-DIDN'T SEE ANYBODY LEAVE AFTER HE HAD ME PHONE YOU!
SHH!—THE OFFICE DOOR'S OPEN—!!
OKAY, SISTER! PUT 'EM UP!
TOOTOO!

WINNIE WINKLE

LOOK, PRINCESS, I FEEL SILLY THE WAY I RUSHED YOU— AND THE LITTLE QUEEN HERE, SHE—
YES, I FEEL AWFUL NOW ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND AND THE WAY I—
DON'T BE SILLY! IT WAS FATE! WILL AND I ARE ETERNALLY GRATEFUL TO YOU TWO!
BESIDES, I FEEL SURE YOU, HUGH, AND EILEEN WERE MEANT FOR EACH OTHER!
YOU DO?
OF COURSE! HUGH USED TO CALL ME "PRINCESS"—BUT YOU, EILEEN, HE CALLS HIS "QUEEN"!!

MARK TRAIL

MARK... DID YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH LAURA GLENN?
SHE'S A SWELL GIRL, CHERRY, BUT...
YOU LIKED HER WELL ENOUGH TO RISK YOUR LIFE FOR HER... AND I CAN TELL YOU'RE THINKING OF HER ALL THE TIME!
WAIT, CHERRY... LET'S TALK THIS OVER!
I'D RATHER NOT, MARK! GOODNIGHT!

ELMO

I'VE GOT ANOTHER GRUESOME IDEA FOR TORTURING ELMO, WILL! FEED HIM PEANUT BRUMMIES TILL HE BEGS FOR MERCY!
I DON'T SEE HOW YOU'RE DO IT, MR. HOODLUM! I'LL ORDER 'EM
ELMO HAS DISAPPEARED FROM THE ZOO AND I KNOW SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED!
WORRY ABOUT THAT, LARP, EMMALINE! WILL YOU DELIVER THIS RUSH ORDER?
THERE'S A STRONG SKUNK ODOR IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD
ELMO IS SOMEWHERE AROUND HERE!

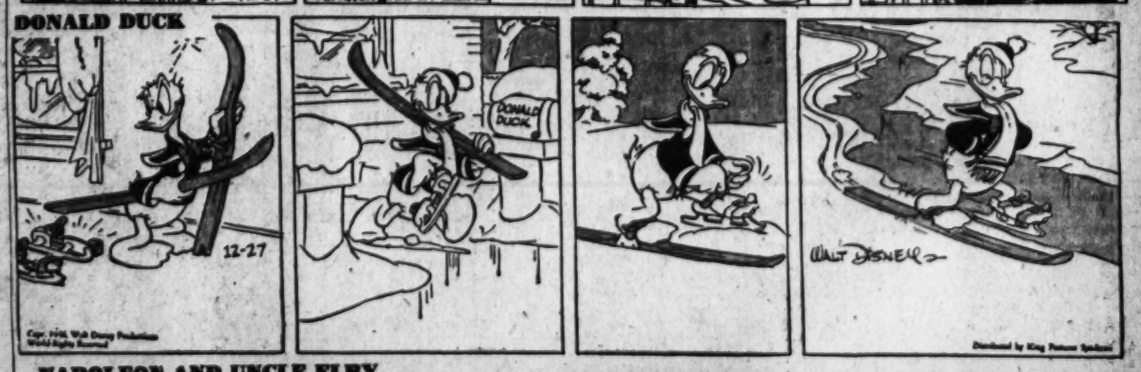
OZARK IKE

(CHOKE) DINAH THINKS AH DONE FELL IN LOVE WITH KAY RATION...
BUT AH KIN SHOW HER SHE'S WRONG, SOON AS AH KETCH HER!
(GROAN) SHE'S RIGHT ON TH' EDGE UF CLOVER CLIFF!—IF SHE SLIPS...

PENNY

THEN WE BOUGHT THOSE NEW CARS AND HAD THE SWIMMING POOL ENLARGED IMPORTED TILE, NATURALLY.
OH, NATURALLY!
OF COURSE, I RATHER MISS THE RIVIERA THESE SMALL TOWNS ARE SUCH A BORE....
YOU DON'T SAY!
OH, YES, WE TRAVEL A GREAT DEAL. YOU SEE, FATHER HAS RETIRED FOR SOME TIME NOW.
WHAT A COINCIDENCE SO HAS MINE....
....HOURS AGO!

DONALD DUCK



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON
Friday, December 27, 194

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, Hunnicutt, 6-9, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, Devotions 6:45.	News; Hunnicutt, 6:30 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Richard Himber Johnny Lanning News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Mike Hunnicutt Alica Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 Hymns :30 :45 The Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	The Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Gray Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Richard Maxwell	News; Symphony Hour Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 (Rodzinski)	Rhythm Roundup Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; Brinkley. Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Ray McKinley	Tello-Test News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Bing Crosby John J. Anthony	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson/ Queen for a Day	News; Pops Concert Franck's Symphony in D Minor	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea For Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party , News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Arl Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Henderson Date: Les Brown Music Box Revue	Romantic Rendezvous Bill McCune Orch. Mark Austad Gov. News and Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Wilson)
8	:00 Court of :15 Missing Heirs :30 This Is Your FBI :45	Highways in Melody Alan Young Show	Burl Ives Vera Holly Love Story Theater	News; Waltzes Opera: Lucia di Lammermoor	Death on Wheels News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show Thin Man ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 :30 The Sheriff :45	People Are Funny Waltz Time	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Bulldog Drummond	News; Symphony Glazounow's "The Seasons" (Dorati)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show Durante-Moore Show
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 :30 Sports Page :45	Mystery Theater Sports Camille Gott	Spotlight on America Meet the Press Gerhard Eisler	News; Benny Goodman Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey Game Uline Arena News; 1450 Club	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness World's Great Novels "Vanity Fair"	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Past Preview Music For the Years	1450 Club News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

"DINNER CONCERT" . . . delightful background for dining . . . 6:30 p. m.

WINX
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Let the charm of music make a gala event of your evening meal. The world's foremost artists will help you with an unusual program of beautiful concert music. Monday through Saturday 6:30 p.m.

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● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

Union Trust Seeks to Buy Citizens Bank

By S. Oliver Goodman

Union Trust Co. yesterday asked Securities and Exchange Commission authority to buy for $1,250,000 all of the assets and property of the Citizens Bank of Washington.

With this development, the widely rumored step came into the open. Previously, officials of both banks refused to comment on the report although it is known stockholders of Union Trust Co. voted at a special meeting Monday on the proposal.

Another surprise development was the revelation in the SEC application that both Union Trust and Citizens are controlled by the Morris Plan Corp. of America. Last October stock control of Union Trust was acquired by what was announced as "American General Corp., a member of the Equity Group of Companies."

The SEC, according to an Associated Press dispatch, will consider Union Trust's application at a hearing January 3.

Unofficially, it was learned that Union Trust proposes to pay between $46 and $48 a share for outstanding stock of Citizens Bank. The latter formerly was known as Morris Plan Bank of Washington.

Under the proposal, to culminate the acquisition Union Trust will increase the number of its shares from 20,000 to 100,000 and decrease the par value of the stock from $50 a share to $10. The proposal, it is understood, has the approval of both banks' boards of directors.

If the purchase goes through, it is expected that Citizens Bank will become a branch of Union Trust.

Latest available statements show Union Trust had assets in excess of 36 million while Citizens Bank has total resources of about 15 million. Deposits of Union Trust total about 32 million, while Citizens approximate 15 million.

Officers of Union Trust are S. William Miller, president; L. Clark Brown, vice president; G. Elmer Flather, vice president and treasurer; J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., vice president; Irving Zirpel, secretary.

Citizens Bank officers include: Linwood P. Harrell, president; A. Scott Offutt, vice president and cashier; V. Walton Rhine, Elwood G. Childers and L. Stewart Bolton, vice presidents; Louis A. Hodges, jr., and Edwin H. O. Stokes, assistant vice presidents.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Ease Margin Rule, IBA Asks

The Investment Bankers Association of America asked the Federal Reserve Board yesterday to modify its all-cash requirement for dealing in securities.

"Under present conditions, there is inadequate credit lawfully available to provide a healthy and liquid market for listed securities," the association said in a resolution.

"Without the free flow of capital into commerce and industry, there cannot be maximum production, maximum employment and ever-rising standard of living."

The resolution asked that the Federal Reserve System "restore listed securities at an early date as a necessary and important measure to aid in broadening and improving the secondary securities market."

Extra for Bethesda Bank

S. Walter Bogley, president of the Bank of Bethesda, reports that directors declared a regular dividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 1½ per cent, payable December 27, to stock of record December 18. The bank also paid a bonus to employes.

Baltimore & Ohio Net Off Sharply

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad yesterday reported net income of $114,690 in November, as compared with $3,419,999 in the same month last year. Operating revenues for the month declined $880,569 due to the coal strike which occurred in the last 10 days of November. Operating expenses for the same period increased $1,790,199.

Operations for the first 11 months of 1946 showed a deficit of $14,680,844, as compared with net income of $19,991,042 in the like 1945 period.

Wholesale Food Index Rises

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly wholesale food price index rose to $6.32 in the week ended December 24, from $6.28 the previous week, and compared with $4.15 for the 1945 week.

Individual commodities advancing were rye, hams, bellies, lard, butter, coffee, cocoa, cottonseed oil and hogs. Declining were flour, wheat, corn, oats, barley, peas, eggs, steers and lambs.

The $6.32 figure represents the sum total of the price per pound of 31 foods in general use.

PCA Promotes Fowler

Mart I. Fowler, educator and training specialist, has been named director of passenger service for Capital Airlines-PCA.

Mr. Fowler was promoted after serving as training supervisor for more than a year. As director of passenger service, he will supervise an organization which represents the merger of the training department, passenger relations, catering and passenger service and flight service.

Personnel Notes

William MacMurtrie was named general purchasing agent of Philco Corp. Raymond A. Boyce, former general purchasing agent, will become director of purchases.

Thomas L. Hibbard, widely known custom car designer, was appointed director of styling for the Ford Motor Co.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,150,000 shares; previous day, 950,000; week ago, 1,737,100; year ago, 1,324,766; two years ago, 1,232,266; January 1 to date, 358,634,440; year ago, 374,902,787; two years ago, 260,163,758.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 26.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	176.36	176.79	174.54	175.21	—1.74
20 rails.	51.56	51.66	50.90	50.93	—0.76
15 utils.	37.65	37.18	36.70	36.84	—0.38
65 stks	64.59	64.75	63.90	64.09	—0.72

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 102,200; railroads, 65,130; utilities, 40,500; 65 stocks, 207,830.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	88	88	88	.....
A C F-Brill Mot	4	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	.....
Adams Exp	8	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Addressco-M	1	32	32	32	.....
Admiral Corp	6	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Air Reduction	25	35½	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	7	5¼	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Allens Inc	1	31	31	31	+ ½
Alleghany Corp	52	4	3¾	4	.....
Alleghany pf	9	38	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pf pf	1	59	59	59	— ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	6	174	172	174	+ 1
Allied Kid	1	18⅜	18¾	18⅜	.....
Allied Mills	3	34	34	34	.....
Allied Strs	38	12	11¾	34⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	4	94¾	94⅜	94⅜	.....
Alpha P Cem	1	32	32	32	+ ½
Amal Leather	9	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	4	78½	78	78½	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	3	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	149	10¼	9¼	9½	— ⅜
Am Airl pf	14	72	71	71	— ½
Am Bank Note	4	30½	29¼	29¼	— 1½
Am Bosch	9	14¾	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	7	47	46⅛	46⅜	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	43	10	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Can	9	89¾	89½	89⅞	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	52½	51¾	51⅝	.....
Am Car & F pf	1	112	112	112	+ 1
Am Ch & C...	1	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
Am Distill	9	43⅜	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Am Export L	5	19½	18¾	18⅜	— ⅛
Am For Pow	115	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am & F P $6 pf	1	98½	98½	98½	— 1½
Am & F P $7 pf	3	115	115	115	+ 2½
Am Hide & Les	10	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	49	49	49	— 1
Am Home Pr	15	33	32½	32½	+ ⅜
Am Ice	9	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Am Internation	1	11	11	11	.....
Am Locomotive	39	26⅛	25⅝	26	— ⅛
Am M &Fdy	8	27½	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Am Metal	8	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Molasses	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Am Pow & Lt	37	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	5	122½	122	122	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	— 2¼
Am Rad& St S	68	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	35	36⅛	36	36¼	.....
Am Safety Raz	6	15¼	15	15	.....
Am Seating	1	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & Ref	12	57⅝	57	58	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	36	35¾	35¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	5	34	33¾	33¾	.....
Am Stores	2	27⅝	27	27	.....
Am Stove	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
Am Tel & Tel	24	167½	167	167⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	79	79	79	.....
Am Tob B	11	82½	82	82¼	.....
Am Viscose	2	60	60	60	.....
Am Wat Wks	56	17¼	16¾	16¾	.....
Am Woolen	74	38⅜	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	7	103	102	102	.....
Am Wool 4 pf	1	69½	69½	69½	— ½
Am Zinc L&S	17	10⅞	10½	10½	.....
Anaconda Cop	23	40⅝	39¾	40⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ⅛
Anderson Clay C	2	49½	49½	49½	.....
Ander-Prich Oil	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
A P W Prod	5	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	37⅝	37	37	— 1
Armour & Co	14	14¼	14	14¼	.....
Armstrong Cork	3	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	15½	15	15	.....
Asso Dry Gds	22	19¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
A T F Inc	13	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	13	97¾	96½	96⅝	— 1⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	6	51	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Atl G&W Indies	4	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind pf	2	68½	68	68⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	7	35¾	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	19	24	24	24	.....
Aust Nichols	11	11¼	11	11¼	.....
Aust Nich pf	2	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	4	26½	26	26	.....
Autocar Co	5	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	68	6¼	6	6⅛	.....
Aviation Co pf	11	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Bald Loco	41	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	71	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	20	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	6	14½	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	5	55	54½	55	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	27⅝	27	27	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	59	24½	23¾	24	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	6	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	1	61	61	61	.....
Beech Aire	4	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	9	17¼	16⅞	16¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	24⅜	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	38	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Best & Co	9	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	1	36⅝	36	36	— ⅛
Beth Steel	21	92¾	91½	91½	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	58	58	58	.....
Black & Decker	3	36⅝	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	12	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	17	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	31	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	57	27	27	27	— ⅛
Bonds Strs	1	32¾	32¾	32½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	4	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	44¼	43⅞	44	.....
Borg-Warner pf	2	99	99	99	.....
Boston & Maine	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	16	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	9	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	6	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	27	27	27	.....
Brunswick-Balk	3	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	13	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Budd Co	4	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	96½	96½	96½	.....
Bullard Co	1	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	17	38	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Burling Mills	18	18¼	17¾	18	.....
Burl Mills cv pf	5	86	85	85	.....
Burr Add Mach	22	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Butler Bros	1	25	25	25	.....
Butte C & Z	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Byers A M	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	9	29½	28½	28½	— ⅝
Callahan Z-Ld	23	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	12	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Calumet & Hl	1	20	20	20	.....
Can Dry G Ale	14	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	62	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Caro P & L	2	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	17	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Carrier Cp pf	9	36	36	36	— 1
Carriers & Gen	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Case J I Co	9	36	35⅛	35⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	5	61	60	60	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	28	60¾	60	60¼	— ½
Celanese 1st pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	7	28½	28	28	.....
Cent Aguirre S	3	21½	21	21	.....
Cent Foundry	24	14½	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Century R M	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	15	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Certain-teed Pd	13	20½	19⅞	20½	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Champ F & F	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	8	15½	15	15	.....
Ches Corp Va	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Chesa & Ohio	25	53⅞	52¾	52¾	— 1
Chicago Corp	35	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L	48	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Chi Mil St P	6	14	14	14	— ⅛
Chi M St P pf	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chi R I & P	79	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
C M S P&P pf	77	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Chi & NW	23	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	20	45½	43¾	44¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Childs Co	23	7	7	7	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	39	92¾	90¾	91	— 1⅝
Cin G & E	11	30⅜	30	30	.....
Cin Milling Mch	6	27	26½	27	— ⅛
C I T Financ	19	45¼	44	44⅞	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	30⅝	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
City Stores	21	16⅞	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	49¼	49	49	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	44	20⅝	20	20¼	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
Cluett Peabo	4	42½	42¼	42½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	6	141½	139	139	— 2½
Colgate-P-P	2	56½	55½	56¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— 1¼
Col Fuel & Ir	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	10	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Colum G & E	85	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict	9	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	80	80	80	.....
Colum Carbon	2	36½	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Col & S Oh El	2	48	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Coml Credit	13	45¼	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅝
Coml Solvents	16	22¾	22¼	22¼	.....
Com'wlth Edis	22	33¾	33¾	33½	— ⅛
Com'wlth & S	196	3	3	3	.....
Com & S pf	4	121	119	119½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	7	14	13¾	14	.....
Congoleum-N	3	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermn	16	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	30	26¾	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107	106¾	106¾	.....
Con Grocers	5	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Consol Laundries	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Consol RR C pf	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	— 1¼
Con Ret Strs	2	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	43	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Container C	1	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	5	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	104	103½	103½	— ⅛
Cont Can	21	39½	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Cont Ins	5	50¾	50	50¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	57	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	41	40	40	— 1
Cont Steel	2	17	17	17	.....
Cooper-Bess	11	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	9	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	9	74½	73¾	74¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	24	17⅜	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	32	28¾	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Cotr Inc	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	10	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	9	20⅞	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	6	40⅜	40½	40⅜	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	47	47	47	— 1
Crown Zeller	3	32	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller pf	1	106	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	35	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
Cub-Am Sugar	3	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Cuban Pack	6	43½	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	8	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	57¼	57¼	57½	+ 1⅛
Curtis Publshng	34	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	68	68	68	+ ½
Curtiss-Wright	52	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	18⅛	18	18	.....
Dayton P & L	8	34⅛	34⅛	34⅜	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	4	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	24	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	10	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	38⅜	37¾	37⅞	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	39	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Det Stl Corp	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	10	30½	30	30¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	43½	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	19⅝	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	58	19¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	6	30⅝	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	6	35	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	27	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	6	73½	73	73	.....
Dow Chem	1	179¼	179¼	179¼	— 1¼
Dresser Indust	16	21⅝	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	96½	95½	95½	— 2
du Pont de N	9	186½	182¼	185¼	— 1¼
Duplex Print	5	22¾	20¾	22½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	29	21¾	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
East G Stl	2	38½	38¼	38¼	.....
Eastman Kodak	22	224	222	224	— 2½
Eaton Mfg	6	51¾	50¼	50¾	— 2¼
Edis Bros Strs	6	25½	25	25	.....
Elec Auto-Lite	1	58½	57	57	— ⅝
Elec Boat	10	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	37	37	37	— 1
El & Mus Ind	22	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Elec Power & Lt	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
El Pow &Lt36pf	3	143¼	143	143	— 1½
El Pow &Lt4pf	2	155	154	154	— 1
El Storage Bat	2	47½	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅝
El Paso Nat G	2	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Emerson El M	24	13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad & P	6	19¼	19	19	.....
Eng Pub Serv	12	24¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	48	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Eureka Vac	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	9	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Eversharp	9	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	8	41	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Exchange Buff	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mo	1	59	59	59	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	9	26⅞	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & H	46	8½	8½	8½	.....
Fed Lt & Trac	3	24½	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Federat D Stores	13	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Firo Enam	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	64	37	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	59	59	59	+ 1
Firth Carpet	1	19	18¾	18¾	.....
Flintkote	19	34½	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	41½	40½	41½	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Food Machinery	3	86½	86	86	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Froedt G & M	3	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	9	37⅞	37	37	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Gair (Robert)	14	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	20	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	3	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	3	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	11	16⅞	16	16	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Garlord Corp	7	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	28	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	8	51½	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	17¼	16¾	17	— ⅛
Gen Cable	39	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 1 pf	6	77½	76½	77	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	6	45¼	44¾	45	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	28	28	28	.....
Gen Elec	120	35½	35¼	35⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	11	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	117	54	53¼	53¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	125¼	125¼	125¼	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	9	102¼	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	12	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Proc Eq	77	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	— ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gen Pub Util	127	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	29	29	29	29	— ⅛
Gen Real & U	16	9	9	9	.....
Gen Refract	4	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	32	31¾	32	— ⅛
Gen Steel Cast	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	8	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	11	31¼	30¾	31	.....
Gillette S R pf	11	106½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	21	41¾	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel B pf	1	102	102	102	.....
Gilidden Co	12	49½	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Gilidden pf pf	1	85	85	85	— 1¼
Goodall-Sanf	3	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	16	62¾	61¾	62¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	111	54¾	53¾	54	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	107	106	107	+ ½
Goth Hosiery	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	92	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Granby Con M	6	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Grand Union	2	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Granite City S	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	5	31	30	30	— 1
Gt N Ore ctf	11	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	16	47½	46	46	— 1½
Gt West Sug	22	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Green (H L)	3	73¾	72¾	72¾